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OVERNOR HERRICK IS AGAIN HONORED

NERAL A. L. HARRIS, OF PREBLE COUNTY, IS CHOSEN AS HIS RUNNING-MATE.

nplete State Ticket Named by the Delegates at Columbus. Governor's Speech of Acceptance Is a Defiance to Those Who Criticise His Record--Day of Oratory.

THE TICKET.

or *Governor*, **Myron T. Herrick** uyahoga.
'or **Lieutenant Governor, Andrew** Harris of Preble.
'or **Judge of Supreme Court, W.** Davis of Marion.
'or **Attorney General, Wade H. El-** of *Hamilton*.
'or **Treasurer of State, W. S. Mc-** mon of Ashtabula.
For Member of Public Works, Wil- n Kirtley, Jr., of Defiance.

Columbus, O., May 25.—Herrick Harris head the Republican ket in Ohio this year. The alliter- on is maintained as it was two rs ago except that the name of nna does not appear now in the alistic combination as it did then. owever, it is sure to be noticed at very beginning of the campaign it the names of the candidates at head of the ticket hook up with mony without spoiling an alliter- on that has been specially pleasing Ohio Republicans.

Political Policies.

The utmost care was exercised in e promulgation of political policies which the party proposes to wage coming contest. Tuesday and ednesday and late into Thursday rning, the committee on resolu- ns labored with the formulation of *anks for the platform* that it might nform to the aggressive adminis- ion of President Roosevelt and at e same time be not inconsistent ith the fixed convictions of the Ohio epublicans respecting national and cal affairs. The resolutions com- *ittee referred* the various planks roposed to a subcommittee of which enator Dick, chairman of the com- ittee, was also chairman. The sub- committee wrestled with these planks put them in order, and at 12 'clock Wednesday night reported *e draft to the whole committee for* nal consideration. It was by the hole committee the platform was haped as submitted to the conven- ion through Chairman Dick.

State Issues.

Chief interest centered on the state ssues and the emphatic *statements* f Temporary Chairman Taft in sup- ort of Governor Herrick's *actions* uring his administration, especially n the liquor measures, and these ound utterance in a most emphatic ndorsement of his administration.

Following are the members of the ommittee on resolutions: First dis- rict, Nicholas Longworth, Hamilton; econd, C. C. Richardson, Hamilton; hird, Allen E. Thomas, Montgom- ery; fourth, W. B. Morey, Auglaize; fifth, C. W. Butler, Defiance; sixth, J. S. Dewey, Clinton; seventh, J. W. Kiefer, Clarke; eighth, C. C. Lemert, Hardin; ninth, John H. Doyle, Lucas; tenth, Henry G. Bannon, Scioto; eleventh, A. I Vorys, Fairfield; twelfth, H. A. Williams, Franklin; thirteenth, G. E. Mouser, Marion; fourteenth, F. Bowen, Knox; fifteenth, D. G. Dawes Washington; sixteenth, Marshall N. Duvall, Jefferson; seventeenth, M. L. Smyser, Wayne; eighteenth, James M. Kennedy, Mahoning, nineteenth, Charles F Dick, Summit; twentieth, E. S. Cook, Cuyahoga; twenty first, Andrew Squire, Cuyahoga.

Choice of Candidates.

There being but one place on the ticket where the choice of candidate was not determined by reflomination *for second term*, and with no contest for the one exception, that of lieutenant governor, this morning's session of the convention was merely routine in character, but a vehicle for rivalry in oratory to formally present the names of candidates. Indeed it might well have been mistaken for an oratorical contest in which each speaker vied with others in forensic ability.

Everything was in readiness for the prompt dispatch of the day's proceedings when the convention reassembled at 10 o'clock. Prayer was offered by the Rev. B. F. Bimmick of Wesley chapel, one of the largest M. E. churches in Columbus. Reports of the committees were taken up in the *usual order, the minor committees* reporting as to rules, order of procedure, credentials, etc.

Taft Honored.

Secretary Taft was doubly honored in being chosen as permanent chairman. the organization committee reporting in favor of making the temporary organization permanent. *There were no further remarks from* the chairman. Evidently he did not deem it necessary to supplement his keynote speech with further discussion, so with a brief expression of thanks for the honor Chairman Taft proceeded with the business of the hour.

Senator Dick was given his custom*ary convention* ovation when he mounted the stage to read the platform. After the adoption of the committee's pronouncement the nominations were called for and the *forum was on in full blast.*

Nominating Speech.

The chief nominating speech for the governorship was made by Paul Howland, an attorney at Cleveland, who placed Herrick in nomination at the 1903 convention. The seconding speeches were short and pithy and the nomination of Myron T. Herrick followed in a wave of enthusiastic acclamation A notification committee was directed to escort the governor to the stage and his presence was made occasion for the usual jubilation. Governor Herrick thanked the convention in an address that was pruned of all excess verbiage. His challenge to the opposition to discuss his record, threw the convention into another demonstration of admiration.

PAUL HOWLAND PRESENTS *THE NAME OF HERRICK*

In His Address He Arraigns Present Democratic Party.

In placing Governor Herrick's name in nomination, Mr. Howland *said*:

No candidate has ever had the *courage to ask me to present his* name until it was definitely determined that he was to have no opposition. Therefore I make my bow to this convention.

Ancient history informs us that there was once a Democratic party in this country, **and I suppose** shattered remnants of it might still be *found running* wild on the western plains or chained in the gloomy castles of political prejudice in the beautiful southland. If there has been one principle which the Democratic party in all its long and chequered career has consistently advocated; if there has been one idea or passion which has been indelibly engraven on the Democratic brain or throbbed and pulsated through the Democratic heart, that principle, idea or passion has been an intense and bitter hatred of a strong centralized general government. Strict constructionists always, they opposed all tariff legislation on the ground that the federal government had no power under the constitution to encourage directly or indirectly any private enterprise, yet today the survivors of the Democratic party boldly proclaim that the national and state conventions shall unequivocally declare in favor of governmental ownership and operation of all quasi public corporations.

Shades of Jefferson.

Oh, shades of Jefferson and Jackson! Have pity on these poor erring disciples of thine They have been wandering in the wilderness for more than 40 years, and no manas has fallen from heaven to nourish their famished bodies, and no water gushes from the rock to quench their burning thirst, and *instead of getting a look over into the* promised land and joining the Republican party, they have started on the broad road to Socialism.

Senator Hanna in his wisdom used to tell us that the next great campaign in this country would have to be fought against Socialism, and I now believe he was right. Socialism is stealing the livery of Democracy, but whether our Demo*cratic friends disguise themselves as Socialists, democratic* Socialists or socialistic Democrats, let them bring on their black-winged brood of heresies from the demagogue who promises the people something for nothing in exchange for their votes to the utopian scheme of the dreamer. The Republican party, true to the traditions of the fathers is ready for the conflict, and though we have *been in the habit of taking plain* Democratic scalps, we are not particular as to terminology.

The Old Cry.

If there is any one position which the Democratic party in this state has consistently maintained, it has been their earnest and violent opposition to temperance legislation. The old cry has been, and is today, that the state has no business to say what, when and where a *man shall drink* because such laws are an abridgment of the personal liberty of the citizen. The Republican party has in times *past* gone down to defeat, and is ready to go down again, if necessary, fighting that doctrine. Every step forward in temperance legislation in this state has been taken by the Republican party, and the law placed on the statute books by the last legislature marks a distinct epoch in temperance legislation in this state As result of that law large sections of residence territory in all our cities *have been voted dry and must* stay so until the people say otherwise. The Republican party claims the *credit for that legislation and is* willing to take the consequence

Gentlemen of the Convention: What a splendid privilege it is to be a citizen of this grand old com-

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GOVERNOR MYRON T. HERRICK.

PARTY PRINCIPLES CLEARLY OUTLINED

THE SPLENDID PLATFORM ADOPTED BY THE REPUBLICAN HOSTS OF OHIO AT THEIR STATE CONVENTION.

President Roosevelt's Enforcement of Laws Against Monopolies, Combines and Trusts Indorsed--Issues, National and State, Are Presented. The School Affairs of the State Given Special Attention.

Columbus, O., May 25—Following is the full text of the platform adopted today by the Ohio Republican convention:

The Republicans of Ohio, in *state convention representing* their largest vote, rejoicing with our entire *country in the election of President* Roosevelt and Vice President Fairbanks, renew their pledge to uphold the principles and policies decisively victorious in November last, which by their success maintain the steady progress of national prosperity By 600,095 votes, and the unprecedented plurality of 255,421 given Theodore Roosevelt, Ohio obligated her citizenship to sustain him and the Republi*can congress chosen to co-operate* with him in carrying into effect the pledges and promises of the Republican platform, upon which they were elected.

We reaffirm unequivocally the Republican state and national platforms of 1901 We stand by the principles of protection to American labor and American industries. We believe that congress should so legislate *that American ships with* American sailors shall carry American products over all seas and through the Panama canal that the United States of America is building. The American navy should be made and kept equal to every need We are proud of the *steady progress in Americanizing our* island possessions, and of our country's great and growing power in promoting the peace of the world. The amendments to the constitution are as sacred as the original instrument Tne sacredness of the ballot must be maintained and unjust discrimination based directly or indirectly on race, color or previous condition, must not be tolerated Always supporting *genuine progress, evolution not revolu*tion. Liberty not license, the Republican party continues to oppose every insidious device to undermine and destroy the stability of our civil institutions.

Railway Legislation.

President Roosevelt's comprehensive enforcement of the Republican laws against monopolies, combines and trusts in restraint of trade, *laws whose validity* the supreme court of the United States has sustained, has our hearty encouragement and support We also endorse every effort for the active enforcement of existing laws to stop all unjust discriminations and special favors in the form of railway rebates, or by any other device, and we favor such further legislation on that subject with adequate penalties as may, after full *investigation, seem to the* Republican congress and administration wise and conservative, yet adequate to *prevent unfair advantage to any, and* to promote and insure the rights of all individuals, interests and localities.

No nation has ever known such widespread prosperity as the United States has enjoyed since the restoration of the Republican party to power by McKinley's election. Wage earners have had more work at better pay, farmers have had the best home markets, making the merchants prosperous, the factories busy and all commerce and transportation thrive. With sound money, protection and other prudent Republican legislation, comfort and happiness have come to American homes, and no step should be taken that may imperil or threaten our good times All are consumers and producers and must stand or fall *together*.

Ohio has fully shared in the national prosperity, growing in population and power, wealth and general comfort. Under continued Republican administration our state affairs have been conducted with economy and efficiency, rivaling the best management of private business. Our state institutions have been pru*dently managed* They have been en*larged and new ones added as needed.* Each serves a distinct public benefit and the people will not permit one to be dispensed with. Appropriations for agricultural, educational and industrial interests are necessarily greater now than ever. Our state debt has been paid The large cash balance has been maintained and interest thereon is a source of *added* revenue through the operation of the *new state depository law. By Repub*lican legislation the state tax rate on the general tax payer has been reduced from 2 89 mills to 1 35 mills.

State Institutions.

For the people's benefit Republican legislation has instituted thorough and systematic state inspection and investigation of mines, shops, boilers, factories and railroads to save wage-earners from danger and harm; of the *canses of fires, in order to punish* incendiarism, and thus make property and life more secure; of insurance companies and building and loan societies, for the security of policy holders and depositors; of dairy and food products, *for the protection of honest* producers and of all consumers; of whatever may affect the health of our people, to promote sanitary conditions and avert epidemics; of the accounts *of all public officials, to prevent* peculation of the people's money and set guards against extravagance. This last has proved particularly beneficial to the taxpayers by already saving them vast sums of money This system of inspection and investigation *should be extended wherever* and whenever public interest may seem to demand

Both labor and capital will continue *to receive* the rich rewards of our general prosperity, if they work harmoniously together to maintain ex*isting conditions. Differences* there may be, adjustments there should be, between employers and employes. To aid in preserving industrial peace *Ohio has provided a bureau of arbi-*

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RUMORS OF SEA FIGHT

NAVAL EXPERTS BELIEVE THE RUSSIAN AND JAPANESE SHIPS ARE WAGING A BATTLE.

So Persistant Are the Reports Current That They Are Even Given Credence in the Czar's Capital--The Probable Location of the Fleets--Other War News.

London, May 25.—The impression prevails here in naval circles that the *Japanese and Russian fleets have met* in battle and news is being eagerly awaited as to the outcome of the supposed conflict Rumors of all kinds *are afloat, and while none of them* can be traced to any responsible source, they are nevertheless believed to a certain extent.

In all the rumors, the waters in the neighborhood of Formosa are mentioned as the scene of the fighting, either in the Bashi channel directly south of the island, or in the Pacific to the east of Formosa. That the Russian fleet was in the neigh*borhood of Formosa* or the islands to the south on Sunday or Monday, is now generally believed, as the reports made by the vessels which sighted the warships cannot be doubted. St. Petersburg also has received the report of a naval battle, which adds strength to the rumors afloat here.

Fifty Warships.

A despatch from Manila received this morning says that a fleet of over fifty warships was sighted to the eastward of the Batan Islands on May 20. The vessels are supposed to have been Russians, as it is known that Admiral Togo has not that large a fleet at his command. The vessels were heading toward the northeast, *out into the open Pacific ocean. To* get to the eastward of the Batan Islands in the position described in the despatch, it would have been *necessary for the vessels to pass through* Balintang Tabas channel, or one of the southern channels between islands of the Philippine group.

Manila also had the report last night that a battle had been fought to the south of Formosa, in which the Japanese had been defeated. This is regarded here as important in view of the general belief that the fleets have met.

One Point Certain.

That the Russians are already in the Pacific is regarded as certain, and on this fact the experts largely base *their opinion* that a battle has been fought. The waters around Formosa have long been regarded as the place where Togo would strike at the enemy. It only remained for Admiral Rojestvensky to select his course which would bring him in the neigh*borhood of the island for the attack* to be made. That he was near Formosa on Sunday or Monday seems probable as *after reaching the Pacific* he would be obliged to make for a Russian port to use for his base. Petropavlovsk Kamchatka is believed to be the port for which he is aiming. From there he would be able to sail south, after repairing and cleaning his ships, to Vladivostok, which is his *ultimate objective point*

Togo had only two courses open to him, after the Russians reached the *Pacific. One was to offer battle in* the effort to completely dispose of the fleet, or injure it so that it would be harmless. The other was to allow *Rojestvensky to proceed* unchallenged to Petropavlovsk.

By avoiding the Russians, Togo would leave the whole Japanese coast open to the attack of the Russians, with only such defences as mines and land batteries. It is no part of the *Japanese plan of war to permit this.* Therefore Togo must have made the long-expected attack.

An Opinion.

It may have been only an attack by torpedo boats and destroyers in the hope of picking off a few of the Russian ships before bringing on a general engagement. However, if this were done, it would be necessary to follow it up by an attack with his larger warships if the Russian fleet is to be greatly reduced before reaching friendly waters.

Based upon the information they have in regard to the movements of the Russian fleet and the knowledge they have of their heading northeast, after entering the Pacific, the experts do not hesitate to say that a battle has either been fought or that Rojestvensky is well on his way either *to Petropavlovsk* and Vladivostok. They incline to the former theory that the engagement has occurred and believe news of a decisive con*flict will be received very soon.*

PERSISTENT RUMORS OF A NAVAL BATTLE

Said To Be Waged Off Island of Formosa.

London, May 25.—The correspondent of the Central News at St. Petersburg wires that persistent rumors are heard in naval circles to the *effect that a naval battle has* commenced off the island of Formosa.

FIGHTING IN JEWISH QUARTER IS RENEWED

Thieves, Rough Characters and Usurers Are Attacked.

Warsaw, May 25.—12:30 p. m.—The fighting which has been in progress in the Jewish quarter since *yesterday, was renewed this morning* and there has been more bloodshed. Jewish Socialists took the lead in the *outbreaks today*, attacking the thieves, rough characters and usurers who infest the quarter. Knives and revolvers were used freely by both sides, and it is estimated that at least sixty persons have been killed or wounded. All the victims are Jews.

The fighting yesterday lasted until

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SAVANNA HORRIFIED BY ANOTHER TRAGEDY

BOTHWELL PULFORD, DRUGGIST AND PROMINENT CITIZEN, COMMITS SUICIDE IN HIS BARN THIS MORNING.

His Unaccountable Act Follows Fast Upon the Mysterious Assassination of Daniel S. Berry--Body Is Found by Friends--A Revolver and a Gaping Wound Tells the Story--Some Details of the Tragedy.

Savanna, Ill., May 25.—Bothwell Pulford, druggist and prominent citizen, was found dead this morning in the hay loft of his barn with a big bullet wound in his forehead. He appeared at his store early and about 7 15 went to the barn. Soon a shot was heard and investigation showed that Pulford was dead, probably by his own hand.

The death of Pulford followed that of Daniel S. Berry, Monday. Berry and Pulford were two of the most prominent citizens of the city.

Pulford went to his drug store as usual this morning. He cleaned up the store for the day's business. He was met there by friends as he was ready to leave for his breakfast.

"I am going out to breakfast now," he said, "but I'll be back in a few minutes and I'll talk to you then."

Daniel S. Berry, lawyer, wealthy citizen, Republican leader and former state senator, was shot and instantly killed Monday morning. He *had arrived at his office from* his home about 9:30. Soon after he entered his room in the opera-house building, shots were heard. Berry was discovered by several men in a prostrate condition on the floor in front of his office door. He lived *but a few minutes. There was no* clue to the murderer.

The coroner's jury declared Berry "met death at the hands of persons unknown."

The public indulged in considerable gossip Pulford and Berry were once intimate friends. Berry once saved Pulford from financial ruin.

CHICAGO TEAMSTERS ARE STANDING FIRM

MAYOR DUNNE TO PREVENT THE CALLING OF TROOPS ADDS LARGELY TO THE VOLUNTEER POLICE FORCE.

Believes He Can Handle the Situation Without Help From the State--Riot Call Is Sent in This Morning--Driver Is Attacked and Later Rescued by the Police--*The Present Outlook Is Very Gloomy.*

Chicago, May 25. Will troops come into Chicago today? This is the *question that citizens of the city are* asking each other this morning. Mayor Dunne is determined to handle the strike situation with the force at his immediate command, and has called for a thousand *volunteer policemen* to do guard duty in the extended territory affected by the quitting of the lumber wagon drivers. The mayor and the sheriff say if violence does not get beyond their control to*day, no troops will be needed.* The labor leaders say they will permit no violence.

Situation Acute.

Beyond this the teamsters employed by the Hard Wood Lumber association and forty more in the service of the Shavings & Sawdust company are scheduled to go out today when ordered to make deliveries to strike-bound firms. President Edward *Hines of the United Association of* Wood Industries says the situation is acute this morning, and he expects building operations to be seriously injured if not entirely suspended in a *short time.*

All Efforts Fail.

Efforts made by various business interests yesterday to bring the railway express companies into the agreement to take back their striking *drivers and end the strife, failed.* The express company managers declared their men had broken express contracts and had thereby proven themselves *unworthy of the trust neces*sary to be placed in men in their positions.

A number of the large firms have

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SEA BATTLE IMMINENT

Russian Officials Expect a Clash to Occur at Any Hour.

FLEETS BELIEVED IN TOUCH

Insurance Rates Harden at London *With the News That Rojestvensky Has Passed Formosa—Japanese Attempting a Turning Movement at Gunshu Pass*

St Petersburg May 26 — In high official circles it is believed a naval battle is imminent, in fact only a matter of hours An admiral said We have known for some time that Rojestvensky would not attempt to pass through the straits of Formosa where the waters are shallow and could easily be mined the aim of his ship Rojestvensky will undoubtedly keep far out to sea in order to avoid torpedo attacks A wild detour will *also make it harder for the Japanese* scouts to communicate with Togo However I expect news of a battle within 10 days The evening papers got out extras on the report of Rojestvensky's victory and the newsboys crying the tidings on the Nevski Prospect were almost mobbed by the people in their eagerness to learn the details

A Gunshu Pass dispatch reads A strong squadron of Japanese cavalry which has been reconnoitering deep into the Russian rear encountered and defeated a small detachment of Russians northwest of Gunshu Pass 12 miles from the railroad May 24 and on the following day penetrated almost to the station of Linziutun 20 miles north of Gunshu Pass The appearance of the Japanese so far from their base is taken as an intimation of their desire for information preliminary to turning the flank Reports of the movement of Japanese in the direction of Tsitsihar 100 miles west of Harbin have been received Chinese bandits are active on the Mongolian border They are hampering the Russian scouts preventing the purchase of supplies and attacking cattle purchased by the Russians One Russian detachment which has been buying cattle traveled 270 miles in 11 days There are daily skirmishes with the bandits

The report that General Kuropatkin would return to his old position as commander in chief has been considered impossible for some time on account of mutual recriminations between Kuropatkin and General Linevitch but the war office says that Linevitch has not demanded his recall Kuropatkin's health undoubtedly is much shattered and General Zhoubaif is expected to succeed him as commander of the First Manchurian army although he has not yet been appointed

Reports Skirmishes

St Petersburg May 26 — General Linevitch in a dispatch to Emperor Nicholas dated from the front May 24 reports that the Russians May 22 attacked the village of Nantchendzy and the Japanese position on the heights on the left bank of the Kao river southward of Chandiohe The Japanese abandoned Nantchendzy after the loss of several companies killed or wounded and were dislodged from a village in front of the position southward of Chandiohe

Warships For Russia

Soira May 26—It is reported that the Bulgarian government has purchased four armored cruisers and three torpedoboat destroyers from the Argentine Republic for Russia that the vessels will be transferred from the Bulgarian to the Russian flag at New Galatz and that as a commission for this service Bulgaria is to receive from Russia $ 80 000 worth of rolling stock for her railways

Effect on Insurance

London May 6—No news has reached London up to this hour describing the movements of the rival Russian and Japanese fleets or in any way confirmatory of the rumor from Manila that the fleets had met south of Formosa and that the Japanese had been defeated The news that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's squadrons had passed Formosa served to harden insurance at Lloyds

To Restrict Immigration

Budapest May 26—A bill providing for the restriction of emigration was introduced in the diet It proposes to prohibit steamship companies from employing emigration agents to limit their advertisements to abolish emigration agencies and to punish those who hold out inducements to emigrate In addressing to a motion referring the bill to a committee Premier Fenza said the agents had been especially appointed to counteract the misrepresentations of the agents of steamship companies who encouraged emigration for transatlantic countries solely that immunity dues have arisen

Exceeded Their Rights

Kishineff May 26—In an official investigation of one of the numerous cases of assault on Jews and students in the streets it has been decided that the assailants including two members of the nobility and five burghers exceeded their rights by stopping and beating passersby All of them were sent need to short terms of imprisonment while the victim of the assault who defended himself with a revolver was fined $12 00

CONTEMPT CASES.

Course of President Shea Is Upheld Fate of Other Leaders

Chicago May 26—Judge Kohlsaat of the federal court has upheld Cornelius P Shea president of the International Teamsters union in his refusal to answer questions before Master in Chancery Sherman which might tend to incriminate him Shea is now under indictment in the criminal court and Judge Kohlsaat declared that answer to some of the questions put to him might prejudice the charges of which he is the same decision which exempts Shea the court rule that Bernard Mullin president of the express drivers union and John Donohue a member of the same union had to testify in questions which could not in any way connect them with any criminal proceedings if they were to refuse to contempt of court He sentenced both men to jail but allowed them to remain in nominal custody in the hands of United States Marshal Ames for six days in order that their attorneys may perfect a review on habeas corpus proceedings before another federal judge Both men will be held in the office for five days in charge of two deputy marshals

Plat on the Strike

New York May 26—It is the express companies will not recede from the position they have taken with the teamsters Harris Coleman was the statement made by United States Marshal Thomas C Platt president of the United States Express Company This situation explained at length the attitude of the express companies and concluded with the positive statement that the strikers in Chicago would not be employed

Columbus Bank Highest Bidder

Washington May 26 Bids were opened at the Treasury bureau of the war department for the sale of $1 000 000 Manila municipal bonds bearing 4 per cent interest redeemable after 10 and within 30 years the proceeds to be devoted to sewerage and other public works Only the highest bidder was the New First National bank of Columbus O which offered 101 75

Trolleys In Collision

Baltimore May 26—William Stemmler is dead and 20 persons are injured as a result of the collision of two trolley cars returning from Wells Point a suburban resort on the Chesapeake Bay Most of the victims of the accident are expected to die

Boston Bankers Fail

Boston May 6—Burnett Cumnin & Company bankers of 13 Mills street this city failed The liabilities amount to $1 700 000

CUT TO THE QUICK.

Grover Brinkerman 21 was killed by a fall of five tons of lite in the Van Kirk mine at Minersville City O

Bothwell Pulford a wealthy merchant at Savannah Ill killed himself because he was suspected of having stolen Daniel S Barry an attorney

Walter Adkins of Vancebur Ky stole four ducks valued at 40 cents apiece He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a year in penitentiary

Henry Wright an ex slave and for years the oldest resident in Cleveland is dead of old age Wright was supposed to be 103 years old

Marriage of Miss Calzida Howman Hull daughter of Mr and Mrs George H Hull to Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson took place at Tuxedo Park N Y

Judge Scott at Cheyenne Wyo overruled the motion for a new trial of Colonel W F Cody's divorce suit and the case will go to the supreme court on appeal

Mr Hilby O Louis Hutton failed a $10 000 damage suit that his patents on the John H Oppegard Eagle Opp for he alleged abduction of his wife Oconon

BASEBALL.

National League

AT BOSTON									R	H	E
Boston									1	6	0
Brooklyn									0	1	2

Batteries—Wallace and Moran and Bergen

AT PHILADELPHIA									R	H	E
Chicago									0	0	1
Philadelphia									1	3	0

Batteries—Taylor and Kling Duggleby and Dooin

AT NEW YORK									R	H	E
New York									3	7	1
Cincinnati									0	4	1

Batteries—McGinnity and Bowerman Ewing and Schlei

AT PITTSBURG									R	H	E
St Louis									0	3	1
Pittsburg									4	8	0

Batteries—Pelty and Ryan Phillippi and Gibson

American League

AT CLEVELAND									R	H	E
Cleveland									1	4	1
New York									0	0	2

Batteries—Joss and Bemis Lattimore and Kleinow

AT DETROIT—									R	H	E
Detroit									1	7	3
Philadelphia									2	6	1

Batteries—Mullin Donahue and Schmidt Waddell and Schreckengost

CLUBS—	W	L	C	CLUBS—	W	L	C
Chicago	21	11	656	St Louis	21	16	568
Cleveland	21	11	656	Washington	11	14	440
Philadelphia	18	13	581	New York	13	15	464
Detroit	15	11	577	Boston	11	14	440

American Association

AT ST PAUL — St Paul 4 Columbus 0											
AT MINNEAPOLIS — Minneapolis 9 Toledo 3											
AT KANSAS CITY — Kansas City 0 Indianapolis 7											
CLUBS—	W	L	C	CLUBS—	W	L	C
Milwaukee	0	0	000	St Paul	1	1	1000
Columbus	1	10	091	Kansas City	13	15	464
Minneapolis	14	14	500	Toledo	10	20	333
Indianapolis	14	15	519				

MANY KILLED OR WOUNDED

Jews Continue the Rioting in the Streets of Warsaw.

CONFLICT BETWEEN CLASSES

Effort Made by Hebrews to Rid the City of Disreputable Characters of Their Race—Serious Situation in the Caucasus, Clashes Occurring Between Moslems and Christians

Warsaw Poland May 26—The *bloody rioting in this city arose from* an attempt of the Jewish Socialist organization called the Bund to purge *the Hebrew district of Warsaw of all* disreputable persons The Bundists with the view to expelling their undesirable co religionists commenced to wreck disorderly houses cafes and tea resorts The fighting spread to the surrounding streets The Bund it have been permitted to carry on *the work of destruction without any* interference on the part of the authorities

The disorders have not yet been suppressed by the authorities Eight persons have already been killed and 100 wounded 19 seriously The damage to property has been considerable There has been no pillaging but the destruction of the furniture in the various houses has been absolute *The Bund, armed* with axes smashed the doors and windows and brought the furniture out on the streets where they broke it into small pieces The owner of the furniture in attempting to defend their belongings were attacked beaten and even killed Knives and revolvers were used freely and many persons were terribly injured The whole affair is a conflict between the respectable Jewish Socialist classes and the disreputable Jewish element There are conflicting stories as to the origin of the trouble One report is to the effect that the respectable Jews incited the police to disorderly house thieves and usurers and other pernicious names resolved as the police were receiving bribes for protecting disreputable houses and persons to take the matter into their own hands Another report has it that Jewish *rough in the guise of members of* the Bund were levying blackmail upon shopkeepers threatening the Socialists

Armenians v Moslems

St Petersburg May 26—The most disquieting news regarding the internal situation and of the renewed *hostilities between Armenians and* Moslems in the southern Caucasus has reached St Petersburg Simultaneous with the assassination of Prince Nakashidze governor of Baku came information that the province of Erivan is aflame with civil strife The villages there are arming themselves with bomb and revolvers and are gathering in hostile camps pay no heed to the efforts of high officials of church and state to restore peace Several encounters have already taken place in which seven persons were killed and a number wounded

ASSETS UNCERTAIN.

Many Banks and Trust Companies Affected by a Borton Failure

Utica N Y—Several banks and trust companies most of them in Massachusetts but several located in various parts of the country are among the creditors of the banking firm of Burnett Cummings & Company this city which filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court with liabilities placed at $1 000 000 to $1 500 000 It is impossible to say with certainty what the assets will be but it is believed they will not exceed $500 000 If bids if they prove to be of any value whatever the bankruptcy petition is the heaviest ever filed in the district Attorney Hall Auchampaugh said after the failure was announced and a meeting of interested was held

Cleveland Newspaper Deal

Cleveland O May 26—President Charles W Close of the Cleveland Leader Printing company announced officially that the Leader and Recorder publishing company has purchased the Cleveland Herald and Evening News and Herald and Evening Recorder heretofore controlled by Charles A Otis a prominent local capitalist The syndicate has purchased all of the stock of the Leader company including that held by the Otis estate The consideration is to have been $1 000 000 It is known that a $500 000 mortgage will be placed with the Cleveland Trust company

Shot From Ambush

Cleveland May 26—Mrs William Young was shot from ambush by two men who fled in a waiting automobile and escaped Mrs Young was awakened by a noise at the back door and recognized a man with a revolver in his hand Mrs Young will probably recover Her husband is a well known lawyer and a member of the legislature and an ardent democrat

Sweeping Storm

Fort Worth Tex May 6—A storm of tornadic proportions swept over a portion of Texas last night Many houses were damaged but the only deaths reported were those of negroes at Bonham Several persons were injured but no fatalities are reported

CONCESSIONS

Made to German Residents of the Baltic Provinces

St Petersburg May 26—The recommendation of the committee of ministers permitting the reopening of German gymnastic and other schools in the Baltic provinces has been *greeted with a burst of joy by the* Germans of the city The St Petersburg Zeitung says A century *has been the German rule of Russia* as the government upheld and fully revived in the Baltic provinces all the best loyal for nothing but love for the mother tongue The people rejoices that teachers of German will no longer be regarded as criminals and that their children will not be forced to walk to their schools by back streets with their books out of sight Parents *feel a new era to open for education*

Strike In Hawaii

Honolulu May 26—Police Captain Parker has returned from Lihuana He said the reports of violence were exaggerated and the incidents were no more than during the strike He believes there will be no further trouble The strike was caused by an assault on a laborer by a foreman who had been fined $100 A criminal Japanese attended the trial of the foreman The Japanese previously awaiting the result of the trial on their own initiative killed during the outbreak and then made a punishment of the latter

Coal Car Strikers a Tragedy

Atlantic City May 6—Two men were killed one fatally and two probably fatally and slightly injured in a collision between a passenger train and a gravel train on the Atlantic Shore railroad at Egg Harbor City Miller Nelson and Coleman the three men who were killed were strikers from Vineland on the South Carolina road of the Seaboard Air Line Railway system

Wealthy Miner Dead

Telluride Colo May 26—W C Ives a wealthy Elkhart Ind who came here for his health died at the county hospital Thursday of consumption Ives was a pioneer mining man in the San Juan country and was the first president of the Telluride Power company

Shot Himself Dead

Zanesville O May 6—Major John I O'Neil died here at the age of 61 He was one of the oldest attorneys in Ohio and was for a generation a member of the firm of Hunt & O'Neil Major O'Neil was probably the most distinguished layman west of the Alleghanies

Taft at Cincinnati

Cincinnati O May 26—Secretary of War Taft arrived here from Columbus and was immediately driven to the residence of his brother Charles P Taft where he rests a few hours Secretary Taft will address the Commercial club of Cincinnati tonight

Sheriff Shot and Killed

Hazard Ky May 26—Sheriff John W Pollard and Tilden White attempting to quell an incipient fight in a store here were fired upon by a party of men Pollard was killed and his deputies returned the fire killing one man and wounding another The latter is still at large

Fatal Hotel Fire

Mount Sterling Ky May 6—Fire this morning destroyed Central Hotel here burned to death and several other persons were badly burned The loss is $50 000

GRAIN AND LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO Cattle Cows and heifers $4 00@5 25 Calves $6 00@7 25 Hogs $5 10@5 40 Sheep $5 00@6 00 Lambs $6 00@7 50

EAST BUFFALO Cattle Choice to extra $5 75@6 25 Shipping steers $4 75@5 25 Cows $2 00@4 75 Bulls $2 50@4 25 Calves $6 00@7 00 Hogs—Mixed and yorkers $5 40@5 50 Pigs $5 40@5 45 Roughs $4 75@5 00 Stags $3 50@4 00 Dairies $3 50@4 50 Sheep and lambs Choice lambs $6 50@6 75 Cull to fair $4 00@6 00 Yearlings $5 00@6 00 Wethers $5 50@6 00 Ewes $5 00@5 50 Mixed sheep $5 00@5 50

CLEVELAND Cattle Choice fat dry fed steers $5 25@5 50 Rough fat $4 75@5 00 Heifers $4 00@4 50 Cows $3 00@4 00 Bulls $3 50@4 00 Calves $6 50@7 00 Milkers and springers $25 00@50 00 Sheep and lambs—Good to choice wethers $5 40@5 60 Culls and common $4 00@5 00 Lambs $6 50@6 75 Hogs—Yorkers and mixed weights $5 40@5 45 Pigs $5 40@5 45 Roughs $4 75@5 00 Stags $3 50@4 00

PITTSBURG Cattle Choice $6 50@6 65 Prime $6 30@6 40 Fair butchers $5 75@6 10 Heifers $3 00@5 25 Cows Bulls and stags $2 50@4 00 Fresh cows and springers $20@45 00 Calves—Veals $6 50@6 75 Heavy and thin calves $4 50@5 50 Hogs—Yorkers $5 50@5 55 Light mixed $5 50@5 55 Pigs $5 50@5 55 Roughs $5 00@5 25 Stags $3 50@4 00 Dairies $5 00@5 25 Sheep and lambs—Choice wethers $5 50@5 60 Culls and common $3 00@4 00 Choice lambs $6 75@7 00 Culls and common $4 00@6 00

CINCINNATI Wheat No 2 red $1 06@1 08 Corn No 2 mixed 46c Oats—No 2 mixed 43@43c Rye—No 2 58c Lard—$5 Bulk meats—$6 90 Bacon—$8 00 Hogs—$4 10@5 10 Cattle—$2 25@5 Sheep—$2 50@4 40 Lambs—$4 00@6 00

NEW YORK—Cattle Prime steers $4 90@5 10 Bulls $2 50@5 00 Cows $1 90@4 40 Sheep and Lambs—Sheep $3 00@5 10 Yearlings $6 20@6 50 Choice wethers $5 45@5 60 Calves—Veals, $6 00@6 50

TOLEDO—Wheat $1 10½ Corn 54½c Oats, 33½c Rye, 58c, closeraged, $7 00.

SEEK SCALP OF WEAVER

Members of the Organization Drop Hints of Impeachment.

FORMER EXECUTES A COUP

Goes Into Supreme Court and Has Suspended the Injunction Granted to the Ousted Directors — Councilmen Likely to Change Their Votes Demonstrations In the Streets

Philadelphia May 26 —Sensations develop hourly in the gas lease fight Mayor Weaver has practically ejected from the office of the departments of public safety and public works his two former directors and has installed the men appointed by him on Tuesday night The action of the mayor was the most sensational move that he has yet made The news created considerable excitement in the city hall and nearly all were interested to learn of the next move This came quickly but from an unexpected quarter—the state supreme court While the mayor was ordering his old directors out of their offices his attorneys appeared in the supreme court and obtained a special supersedeas suspending the temporary injunction granted to the old *directors by the county court*

The organization leaders say they continue to stand pat on the gas lease and that their ranks are solid all along the line

The mayor was greatly elated by the reception he received on his way to the Union league two blocks from the city hall for lunch The instant he topped from the city hall he was recognized by citizens and the great crowd that is usually congregated on Broad street between the city hall and Chestnut street gathered around the mayor and Colonel Potter The demonstration was perhaps the most enthusiastic and spontaneous since his induction into office As he walked down the street a great cheer went up from the windows of almost every building from the city hall to the Union league people clapped their hands and waved handkerchiefs On the return to the city hall the demonstration was repeated and so great did the crowd grow that several police men had to rescue the mayor from the enthusiastic populace The chief executive appeared happy and bowed his acknowledgments to all

The mayor in a talk with reporters men before going to his home said he had received assurances both directly and indirectly, from councilmen that the vote on his veto will be changed from that of last week when the gas lease ordinance passed councils

There are rumors current that the organization will seek Mayor Weaver's impeachment The mayor announced that he had assurance that the vote in both council chambers when his veto is considered will be changed materially from the vote taken last week The situation is *daily growing more tense In all sec*tions of the city the reform organizations and the newspapers have aroused the citizens to take a hand in the fight The councilmen who favored the gas lease are having a hard time of it

ELKINS EXPLAINS.

Interstate Commerce Committee Has Not Considered a Report

Washington May 26—Chairman Elkins of the senate committee on interstate commerce which has just concluded extended hearings regarding railway rate legislation authorized the statement that the committee had not yet considered a report or recommendation Neither the committee as a body nor members individually said Senator Elkins have conferred as to the subject matter of a report We have authorized a digest of the hearings to be prepared but further no action has been taken nor is there any way in which a forecast of the action of the committee can be made After the digest of the hearings has been prepared each member has had an opportunity to consider every phase of the subject the committee will meet for a conference

Another Conference

Chicago May 6—A committee representing the teamsters was appointed for the purpose of meeting representatives of the team owners association The latter organization has made another demand on the teamsters for the arbitration of the question of violation of contracts by the teamsters in refusing to make deliveries to bowers of whom it is possible that the two committees may agree to settle the matter of allowing the union teamsters to make the deliveries

Supreme Judge Dead

Harrisburg Pa May 26—Hon John A Dean a justice of the supreme court of Pennsylvania died Thursday night of heart disease Three weeks ago Justice Dean suffered a light stroke of paralysis but a few days his condition seemed to improve when pneumonia with other complications set in and he continued to grow worse until his death

Wets Win Out

Marysville O May 6—The local option election at North Lewisburg under the Beal law resulted in a victory for the wets by a majority of 76 votes The wets had 148 and the drys 123

DASHED TO DEATH.

Four Persons Killed at a Crossing Live News from the State

Canton O May 26—Mrs Anna Gust Miller of Louisville O and Mrs Howell and daughter Anna of South Bend Ind were struck by a passenger train on the Pennsylvania railroad while out riding and all were instantly killed

The accident occurred just outside the village of Louisville a few miles south of the city Mrs Howell was a sister of Mrs Miller and she and her daughter were visiting at the Miller home Mrs Anna Gust was 60 years old and all of the bodies were badly mutilated

Unscrupulous Business Methods

Obelin O May 6—At the closing session of the annual meeting of the Congregational Association of Ohio here the following was adopted Be it resolved that this association hereby puts itself on record as concerning in the most unqualified terms reprehensible certain methods of business men and business corporations as unrighteous injustice commercial crimes and destructive of the foundation of all abiding prosperity resolved that our Congregational churches and other representatives in their dealings with persons whose characters and business methods in question should have due consideration to the effect of association on public morals and on the efficiency of the church as a moral and spiritual

Oldest Woman In the World

Columbus O May 26—Samuel H Miller and Joseph R Kemp both veterans living at 671 Naghten street have received word of the death of a relative in Syria who they think was the oldest woman in the world Her age at the time of death was 128 years and 8 months Her woman's name was Bertha Solomon Miller was her grandmother and Kemp her grandson Mr Solomon was born in the latter part of December 1776 and had he lived until next December would have reached the age of 129 She was remarkably well preserved woman at the age of 91 and at that time cut a second set of teeth

Cincinnati Failure

Cincinnati O May 26—Holzman & Company bankers and brokers in the Union Trust building and members of the New York Stock Exchange assigned to Lipman Levy Alfred Holzman a member of the firm says their *assets and liabilities are about equal* at $100 000 He attributes their embarrassment to rumors concerning the loss of $50 000 from the reserve fund of the German National bank to the recent run on the Union Trust company bank and the withdrawal of a former partner

No Runs at Canton

Canton O May 26—There was but little flurry among depositors of Canton banks as a result of the failure of the Canton State bank There has been no run on any bank and depositors are given cash on demand Positive assurance is made by bankers that no other bank will be affected Although warrants for two arrests had been prepared they may not be served A meeting of all the bankers of the city was held to make a satisfactory adjustment of financial affairs of the closed bank

Greene's Confession

Bowling Green O May 26—Alexander Green who shot and killed Ella Tippin and tried to kill himself has made a complete confession He says that he went to the rooms rooms and after waiting while Green in They embraced and he left him She then made to tell him information that she would not tell him He drew a gun and fired twice The first shot missed but the second took effect in the back of the head Green has pleaded guilty to murder and fixed

Raised the Money

Springfield O May 26—The biennial convention of the Womans Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church which reached a maximum when it was announced that the silver jubilee fund celebrating the completion of the first decade of the society's existence had been raised At the convention two years ago in Pittsburg it was planned to raise $25 000 for a special thanks offering fund The result shows a total of $28 807

Another Bank Closed

Canton O May 26—The Peoples Deposit bank of Minerva City O has closed its doors The president of the institution says loans of about $ 000 have been made by the bank to W I Day of Canton whose heavy losses are said to have caused the suspension of the Canton State bank Directors of the Mineral City bank says it will resume business in a day or two

Thought He Was a Burglar

McArthur O May 26—The coroner rendered a verdict that Mr Specht who was shot and killed last Tuesday night at Orland near here came to his death by a shot fired by Mrs Emma Swaim Mrs Swaim was a cousin of Specht She testified that she thought Specht was a burglar trying to enter her home when she shot him

Oldest Editor

Zanesville O May 26 — Jacob Glessner 96 said to have been the oldest newspaper man in Ohio died here from a general collapse He edited the newspaper business in this city in 1838

Took Acid by Mistake

Norwalk O May 26—Mrs Nellie Cole of Clyde mother of Mrs Fred A Hart of this city took a dose of carbolic acid by mistake and died shortly after in great agony

ACCORDING TO A STATEMENT

City Garbage Plant Will Soon Be Completed

LARGE NUMBER OF WORKMEN EMPLOYED

Members of Council and Others Who Have Visited the Scene Are Well Pleased With the Work and the Progress Made and Are Anxious to See the Plant in Operation

The city's garbage and disposal plant will be completed by August 1 according to a statement made by John V Wilson chairman of the garbage and sewage disposal committee Thursday morning

The foundations for the immense tanks etc are about completed Carloads of earth have been excavated Those who have not visited the plan have no idea of the big undertaking of the project

A large number of workmen are employed under the personal supervision of George H Pierson of New York

All winter men have been working on the plant when the weather permitted and that is one reason why it will be completed sooner than had been expected

Finest in United States.

Mr Pierson states that Marion will have one of the finest systems of garbage and sewage eradication *in the United States when the big* plant is in operation The plant will be built large enough, he states to take care of all the garbage and sewage of the city for years to come

Members of the sewage and garbage disposal committee and members of council together with the directors of the public service and other city officials who have visited the scene of operations for the system, have expressed themselves as being well pleased with the work so far, and are only too anxious to see the plant in operation because of the numerous complaints made daily

RUMORS OF SEA FIGHT

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midnight and spread throughout the entire Jewish quarter Street fights occurred frequently Twenty were reported as injured several of them being students who were taken to the hospitals There has been bitter feeling for some time between the better *class of Jews and the rowdy element* The fighting began when an effort was made to drive the latter out of the quarter

A NORWEGIAN STEAMER STOPPED BY RUSSIANS

Incident Occurs May 19 in the Bataan Straits

Nagasaki May 25—The Norwegian steamer Oscar II, which arrived here today reports that on May 19 she was stopped in the Bataan straits between Formosa and the Batan islands by a fleet of Russian ships

The squadron consisted of fourteen converted cruisers and six destroyers

FIGHTING IN MANCHURIA CAUSING GREAT DISTRESS

Matter is Brought to the Attention of Three Governments

Birmingham May 25—The Post says that following representations which have been made by the Chinese government correspondence is passing between the French English and American governments for the purpose of making arrangements to provide better care for the natives of Manchuria than they are afforded at present

The fighting between the Japanese and Russians in Manchuria has had the effect of devastating great portions of the country and business has been ruined It is expected that suffering distress among the native will follow for the next twelve months unless something is done to afford them relief The Chinese government has strongly urged that the Chinese citizens of this region on no account be made to bear the hardship of the war and the three governments mentioned have undertaken to take action the question of what can be done to help these unfortunates

The Rec Hs is a Specialty platters for 7c 1 yr 25c

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago May 26—Butter—Extra in creameries 21 firsts in creameries 18@20 seconds 16@17 dairies cooles extra 19 firsts 18 seconds 16 packing stock 15@16

Eggs—Extra 15½ prime firsts 16 seconds cases included 15½ cases returned 14@14½ seconds 12½@13

Live poultry—Turkeys 10@11 chickens hens 15 rooster old 11 spring 25 ducks 14@15 geese 9 dull 10 good 12@13 per dozen 80@85

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The Cleveland Leader man shudders at the prophecy of the dressmakers—'Hoops before fall But it is during a fall that the woman who wears them will shudder

It may be as Lord Beresford appears to think, that America is the caudal appendage and Great Britain the canine but if he's right he should realize that it's a case where the tail wags the dog

It is needless to say that Count Cassini will do his utmost not to meet another promotion

The president and General Wood appear to be as one eye on the question of race suicide

The indications at present appear to be that Vice President Turbell is the Dr Jekyll of the Equitable combination

Why can't American manufacturers settle the trouble by selling Uncle Sam their goods at the prices they bring in European markets?

No wonder the royal families of Europe insist that Alfonso is queer He insists that he will wed no woman that he cannot love

King Edward has been made an admiral of the Spanish navy It is understood of course that the title is purely honorary

Maybe the reason why Mr Schwab didn't take the contract for building the new Russian navy was that he felt he would have his hands full building pro Russian feeling in America up to the size described by him to the Czar

Mrs Caesar Young has gone abroad with her husband's clerk who is soon to marry her It must have been an awful task for her to spread out her grief over those three trials

It is only recently that the general public has begun to realize how hard policies had to work to make the dividends they have been making

Crawford county Republicans have indorsed Judge Edward Vollrath for the nomination for the circuit judgeship A man of splendid education a lawyer of worth the possessor of a finely balanced mind it is little wonder that his friends are enthusiastic on the subject of his candidacy

'Revolutionists assimilated while you wait might be an appropriate sign for General Wood's headquarters

That man who was arrested recently while trying to break into the White House has reason to complain that he didn't get a square deal Colonel Bryan has become wealthy attempting the same job

Rev Anna Shaw could throw more of a scare into the opponents of race suicide with her slogan No ballots no babies were it not that the women who are raising the big families appear to have the least desire to vote

The Columbus Dispatch has given the hoopskirt a deadly blow by asking how any woman wearing one can expect to navigate a bargain counter rush

The Washington Post says it's hard to tell whether Tom Lawson is a bull or a bear or a wolf or a bird Why not admit that he's a daisy and let it go at that?

A citizen of New Mexico has gone on record with the declaration that whisky is not an antidote for snake bites Another cherished idea gone First thing we know someone will be claiming it's no good for bait

Wonder if Lillian Russell or Little if any dramatic ability could get $2 000 for electricity he stage

Lord Brassey is said to have declared that writers his passion It is the means of existence to a bunch of people down in Wall street

Of course a number of Wisconsin legislators who voted for the anti tip bill will be able to convince themselves that a railroad pass is not a tip remarks Editor Bryan in his Commoner The colonel has possibly forgotten the days when he enjoyed congressional courtesies

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

Marion county Republicans held a very harmonious and enthusiastic convention last Saturday and selected a ticket that will not only enlist the party's cordial support but will appeal to men who know that party lines must sometimes be ignored if there is to be a correction of the abuses in public service in Marion county

William Klinefelter, the candidate for clerk, is of such high standing and in such popular esteem that he was elected to that office three years ago but the result was close and the case was taken into court by the Democratic incumbent and Klinefelter's election was lost in a technical decision The people will see to it that there is no doubt about Klinefelter's election in November

Frank E Coon for representative is a strong candidate He is a good combination of the farmer and business man, is up to date populist and can be trusted to fittingly represent Marion and Marion county in the general assembly

Messrs S B Wyatt and E L Drown for treasurer and sheriff, respectively are both clean and capable men The only Republican treasurer in the county in years came from Prospect and local history is likely to repeat this fall Mr Drown is accredited to Marion, but he hails from Montgomery, and has so large an acquaintance over the county as any man in it

Harry J Nichols is eminently qualified for probate judge, and is equipped with a professional knowledge of the law a requirement in nearly every county in the state Mr Nichols is clean and worthy and just the man to prove that the probate judge ought to be a man who knows the law

W H Holverstott made a popular promise as nominee for commissioner when he said he would work with his hands in front of him and not behind him That's what the county needs Mismanagement and graft has notoriously grown from commissioners with their hands behind them The Holverstott name is associated with common honesty, and we think Marion county will take kindly to his candidacy

The geographical distribution was well completed in naming Lafayette Holt for infirmary director He is capable and highly esteemed and the office sought the man rather than the man the office

The Republican resolutions spoke out in a strong pledge against the game of official graft and uttered some hopeful words against the growing tax rate and the making of public service a private snap Of this more later on The thing appropriate to say now is that Marion Republicans have spoken well and done well in submitting a ticket Every man ought to be elected next November

Despite Paderewski's illness he is not liable to suffer financially His concert tour netted him $152 000

There's a lesson in the story of that man who got drunk at Columbus one day last week and died as a result of eating his soft hat Men given to drinking should wear stiff hats

A Gallon woman went to Duquoin Illinois last week where she married a farmer of that state Up to the time of the wedding neither had seen the other But it was a widow and willing to take a chance

Uncle Sam has a little yellow peril scare of his own down on the isthmus

A Republican club has not yet asked Colonel Bryan to address it But then he has the full swing of the Chautauqua circuit

Up to a late hour the afternoon the railroad people had failed to locate the rest of the remains of the man ruthlessly killed by a local railroad reporter Monday

The number and length of the newspaper stories about Germany's crown prince would be a sight amusing, did we not recall the manner in which the trip of Miss Roosevelt to the St Louis fair was exploited

That Des Moines minister who held that drink is a gift from God a day or two ago must have had a gift or two to mind

The Servian press is acutely hinting to King Peter that it's up to him either to give up his job or his head

A West Virginia court has declared that nine tenths of the divorce proceedings are caused by mothers in law We would like to hear him make that kind of a speech at a W C T U gathering

Canada has given notice that if anyone finds a north pole it belongs to her

From the time David did his great stone throwing stunt up to the present the power and accuracy of the small boys of Chicago have not been approached.

Dr Osler will now try his jokelet on the English sense of humor

Edward Bok of the Ladies Home Journal claims that tipping leads to degeneracy Well the gentler sex never was much on the tip anyway

Having tried on King Peter the Servians are beginning to admit that possibly they made a mistake in making a change

Even Wall street is beginning to think that there may be something in Mr Lawson's view of the situation

Since they have learned that the Isthmian canal is to be constructed on business principles it has lost interest to the grafters

Naturally the people of the Blue Grass state are amazed at the statement that 21 000 people died in India last year as a result of snake bite

The Chicago Tribune diagnoses the case of Poultney Bigelow who sees the United States plunging headlong into war with a great foreign power as one resulting from a too steady prune diet

We can't conceive how General Miles hopes to match those colonial uniforms with the brand of shoes which finds most favor with the governor of the Old Bay state

A Parisian ballet dancer has passed away at the age of eighty but it may be noticed that it is not claimed that the oldest ballet dancer is dead

Friends of Alexieff proudly point to the fact that he saved $10 000 000 for his own use out of the general wreck and ruin at Port Arthur in refutation of the report that he is incapable of doing anything

Carrie Nation says she has heard a call from Oklahoma Possibly Aunt Carrie's case is somewhat like that of the man who claimed that he had heard a voice calling upon him to go forth and preach the gospel Later it was discovered that the voice was that of a neighbor across the river calling his hogs

Mr Rockefeller should appreciate the subtle compliment paid him by the many schemes of consolidation now being entertained by the churches of the land

Colonel Henri Watterson of the Louisville Courier Journal makes the assertion that John Paul Jones was a pirate But naturally the colonel may be expected to be somewhat cantankerous separated as he is from his beloved mint bed

Regardless of the fact that General Grosvenor was given the cold shoulder by the Republicans of his county when making up their delegation to the state convention we are assured that he will supply us with the figgers next fall as of old

FOUND DYING IN A WAGON

Mrs William Bowers Stricken by Paralysis

SHE IS REMOVED TO BROTHER'S HOME

Death Comes Without Her Regaining Consciousness—She Travels With Her Husband in Advance of a Vaudeville Company—Funeral at Kirkwood Thursday

Alone and unconscious Mrs William Bowers of Benton forty five years of age was found in a dying condition in a wagon near Owen by her husband Saturday afternoon She had been stricken by paralysis and died without regaining consciousness after being removed to the home of her brother E A Crindel at Owen Wednesday afternoon about 4 o'clock

Mrs Bowers with her husband traveled in a wagon in advance of the Ward Bowers Vaudeville company and ably assisted the show which played at Owen Monday evening.

She had not suffered from paralysis and was apparently in good health when her husband left her to give his attention to some matters pertaining to the show How long she had been unconscious is not known

A husband and two sons Howard and Lee Bowers survive

The remains were taken to Kirkwood the funeral conducted from the Crindel home at Owen Friday morning at 11 o'clock Services were held in the Disciples church at Richwood followed by interment in the Richwood cemetery

The Bee Hive is still alive all departments and buys for less

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SECRETARY TAFT SOUNDS KEYNOTE

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elections and the evil of the maintenance of an army of men who do nothing but live on politics may be reduced

Keep Issues Apart

More than this it is of the utmost importance in the promotion of good municipal government that national and state issues should not be permitted to obscure the more homely but by no means locally less important questions of honesty and efficiency in the governments of city town and village I sincerely regret that the state of Ohio has not as yet seen fit to adopt what the state of Massachusetts and the state of New York and the state of Illinois have adopted to wit civil service reform which shall put the municipal and county and state patronage on a proper basis but I doubt not that that will come because of the inherent weight of the reasoning which calls for it We Ohioans can not afford in the progress of events and in the march toward higher things, to drop back to the rear ranks and while what I say may for the moment sound theoretical and lacking in political wisdom experience in other states justifies my expression of it

Live Republican Issues

And now my fellow Republicans I have kept your attention much beyond the limits of patience I have attempted to read you the issues not the issues between the Republican and Democratic parties for the Democratic party is moribund and unable to frame issues but the issues which in the Republican party itself have been suggested for national improvement I have ventured although almost a stranger to point out how much of credit for the satisfactory financial condition of the state is due to our governor We are come to nominate a ticket which we may be reasonably sure will receive the support of a majority of the voters of Ohio but in its make up we should not be content simply to obtain a perfunctory victory at the polls but by the high character of the nominees we should force from the people of Ohio a real expression of continued confidence in that party which has heretofore served us so well I thank you for the great honor of presiding over this convention What is the pleasure of the convention?

CONTRACT IS LET FOR ENGINE HOUSE

Awarded to I B Luke at Meeting Held Thursday Afternoon

The contract for the erection of the West End engine house was let to I B Luke at a special meeting of the board of public safety in the council chamber Thursday at 2 o'clock his bid being $9 191 79

The building is to be completed by September Mr Luke states that he will begin work on the construction of the engine house at once

OBITUARIES.

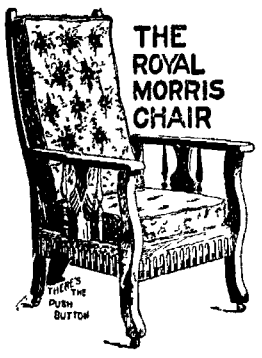
John German was born February 20 1828 in Lindanau Hesse Darmstadt Germany In the year 1851 he came to America and located first in Marion township but several years later removed to Waldo township Marion county where he settled permanently In 1856 he was married to Barbara Rentschler to which union were born five children one of whom died in infancy October 27 1903 Mr German suffered a stroke of paralysis affecting his whole left side and leaving him in a pitiable helpless condition requiring constant care and attention which were freely rendered him by his loving, faithful wife This was no easy task for one of her age but God forsook her not and gave her the necessary strength for the ministration At last this affliction fell sorely upon the father rendering him rebellious and causing him many a bitter struggle but necessity at last turned him to God and taught him to pray finally giving him a wonderful patience and submission in his hard lot and no word of complaint was then heard to pass his lips For him these eighteen months of suffering were but a time of preparation for the most blessed eternity which was to follow Fully ready for eternity he departed this life Sunday afternoon May 21 1905 leaving a wife one son three daughters eleven grandchildren and four great grandchildren to mourn his death ***

Eliza A Dutton daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Dutton was born November 10 1848 died May 19 1905 aged 56 years and six months She was married to William Miller November 2 1871 To this union were born two children Mrs Dutton united with the Radical Brethren church nine years ago and lived a faithful Christian life until the Lord called to Himself She leaves one son one sister and two brothers with many friends and neighbors to mourn with the assurance that their loss is her gain Funeral services were held May 21 at Mt Hill church conducted by Rev H H Holverstott after which the remains were laid to rest in the beautiful Pleasant Hill cemetery ***

McCLAINS.

Last Week of the May Sale of Furniture, Carpets, Linoleums, Etc.

Last Week's business was tremendous People were attracted not alone from Marion but they came from all the surrounding towns. For the last full week of this wonderful sale we have made even greater efforts to surpass all previous records at value-giving It will still further emphasize McClain's leadership and the advantages of McClain's big store.



TWELVE YEARS OF SUCCESS.

This business has grown to such vast proportions in the short period of twelve years and the advantages of big stocks and complete lines for furnishing homes complete has been but one of its features And another thing which distinguishes McClain's—we never advertise an article UNLESS we have it to sell at the advertised price Moreover that article will always be found exactly as represented

This Handsome Morris Chair 5.95

(EXACTLY LIKE CUT.)

The frame is of beautifully grained oak—polished finish. The cushions are of elastic felt with best velour covers and reversible. Other stores must ask at least $10 for a chair similar to it.

May Sale Dining Room Furniture.

$75	Sideboards	$60 00
50	"	35.00
40	"	28.00
30	"	22.50
25	"	18 50

Pedestal Tables

ROUND OR SQUARE.

$12 50, $18 and up.

Box Seat Diners, genuine leather $11.95

Veneer Seat Diners polish finish. $6.00

Bedroom Furniture

AT ALMOST ONE-HALF.

Brass Beds.	$18.75 up
Vernis Martin Finished Beds	$5 95 up
Enameled Beds	$1 95 up

Princess Dressers

OAK and MAHOGANY.

$9.75, $15, $20 and $25

Electric Felt Mattresses, worth $12 $6.75

BRUSSELS CARPETS of an exceptional good wearing quality Choice assortment of large small and medallion figures A value you can only appreciate by seeing the carpets 75c

BRUSSELS CARPETS of the finest grades and most carefully selected patterns Immense assortment to select from and all of the newest spring shades $1.10

VELVET CARPETS in neat and artistic patterns for parlor and library. The best wearing carpets for the price Extra large stock of these to select from $1.10

INGRAIN CARPETS that withstand hard wear Made with an extra all wool filling Handsome patterns both large and small 65c

INGRAIN CARPETS the finest obtainable for the price Come in all the desired bright colors and extra heavy woven 48c

INGRAIN RUGS of the usual 9x12 ft size Woven in a great variety of the most attractive patterns and color combinations $7.75

Linoleums, 45c yard up

Oil Cloth, 25c yard up

Many of the premiums have not been drawn---your card may be the lucky one. It will pay you to look for your number.

Sale of the Wiley Stock.

High Grade Furnishings and Cloths.

Men's Underwear from 16c a Garment to the Very Finest.

$1.00 and $1.50 Men's Shirts will be Sold from 29c and Upwards.

The Entire Stock of Hats will Placed on Sale in a Few Days.

STRELITZS.

AT MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Directors Are Elected for the Masonic Temple Association

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Masonic Temple association held Tuesday evening, the following directors were elected to serve until the ensuing year

C F Sawyer Harvey Wilson J A Huber F J Gutter B J Vance F L Waddell M J Daniels William Ries and Carse D Copland

Following the stockholders meeting the directors met and organized electing the following officers

C F Sawyer president F L Waddell vice president F A Knapp secretary and B J Secrest treasurer

If you are not trading at B Hive you are paying more than your neighbors Lwl t-Aft

THE ERIE GETS MARION STREET

Gift Made by the Town Council of Caledonia

In Exchange the Railroad Gives the Town Strip of Land Eighteen Feet Wide Which Is Being Graded for a Driveway

Marion street has been vacated by the town council of Caledonia and the strip of land which the Erie railroad gave in exchange for it is being graded for a driveway Marion street had been out of use by the railroad for some time as a using it for its tracks one of crossings at that place could be eliminated

Before the street was vacated it will form the strip eighteen feet wide offered by the railroad company for it the villagers were opposed to the exchange but the town council seemed to be of the opinion that in view of the fact that crossing gates had been installed by the railroads the town should in some way favor the railroad In fact this was the understanding given the members of the council by railway officials and after several weeks of tabling the proposition it was finally decided to make the exchange

Work Completed

The men engaged on the repairs of the court house roof have completed their work and the commissioners now believe the roof is in a condition to meet all weather conditions The roof showed many defects during the past winter which resulted in the damage of walls and ceilings

Miss Emma Stuckey has returned to her home in Prospect after a two days visit with friends in the city

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Are now on a decline

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Windsor A sugar per lb 6 1-4c
Light brown sugar per lb 6c
Butter No. 1 per lb ... 20c
Butter No. 2 per lb 15c

We are still selling our Best Pennsylvania Oil per gallon 10c.

The Consumers Wholesale Grocery

Y. M. C. A. Building.

PHONES: Citizen 1174. Bell 317 Y

Current Grain Prices—Wheat 96c, Corn 70c, Oats 30c.

It's Time to Sow

Hungarian Seed

Every year more farmers sow this seed, and the harvest of the past few years has proved a very profitable one.
We are selling the best grades at

75 Cents Bushel.

Better order your supply at once, as it will likely be very scarce and higher priced later. Phone 93.

NEER'S ELEVATOR, West Marion.

Mr. Painter.

Brighten up your wagon, tools and buggies Sherwin Williams wagon and implement paint for wagons and tools Sherwin Williams buggy paint for buggies Things well painted show prosperity You are prosperous Use paint Get it from us All kinds Glass, too J H Weber east Center street w 1

GIVEN A SHOWER AT O'BRIEN HOME

Miss Clara Kirchner Is Nicely Remembered.

SPLENDID FEAST; PRETTY DECORATIONS

Miss Hazel White Is Recipient of Many Handsome Gifts—Is Given a Miscellaneous Shower by the Clerical Force of Uhler & Phillips' Dry Goods Store—Social News.

At her pretty home on east Church street, Miss May Ella O'Brien very pleasantly entertained the members of the G B C club at dinner followed by a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Clara Kirchner, Tuesday evening

The affair was one of the most elaborate of the kind ever given in the city The house was beautifully decorated throughout with apple blossoms and ferns, the color theme being green and white Suspended over the table in the dining room was a large bell of ferns and snowballs Covers were laid for twelve, the plate favors being pink and green cards, between which were inserted two dainty hearts united

The hostess was assisted by Miss F A Huber and Mrs M J Sullivan, and following the elaborate spread the cake was cut to the guest of honor A thimble was secured by Miss Mame Kelly the money by Miss Nona Kelly and the ring by Miss Anna Clary

The guests then went into the prettily decorated library, where from the chandelier was hanging a parasol decorated with ferns and apple blossoms containing the gifts They were many and beautiful The remainder of the evening was spent in music and social pastimes

Those present, aside from the guest of honor were Misses Margaret Kelly Anna Clary May Kelly Grace Burgess Nona Kelly, Mame Kelly, Nellie Lawrence, Anna Hanley, Mae Gurley and Mrs C W Fairbanks

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Miss Hazel White was very pleasantly surprised and given a miscellaneous shower by the clerical force of the Uhler & Phillips store the proprietors and their wives at the home of Miss Margaret Mereness on Prairie street Tuesday evening

The home was tastefully decorated with imitation apple blossoms and presented a nice appearance The presents were attached to ends of strings extending from the parlor to various parts of the house. After Miss White had expressed her thanks, the evening was spent in music, Miss Dollie Cheney rendering several pleasing piano selections and Miss White a beautiful vocal solo A nice luncheon was served

The marriage of Miss White to Mr Malachi S Hogan will take place Thursday evening, June 1

POOL IS OPENED FOR THE SEASON

Enjoyed by Men and Boys at Y. M. C. A. Building.

Fifty young men and boys found enjoyment disporting themselves in the plunge at the Y M C A building Tuesday afternoon and evening It was the opening of the pool for the season and a number were waiting impatiently for the event, ready to jump into the water as soon as the word was given

The plunge contains 15 000 gallons and is used by hundreds during the summer months Usually those enjoying the association bath privileges take a plunge first, then seek the shower In the hot months the pool is invariably a favorite 'swimmin' hole for the juvenile members of the association

NEW CLOVER CAUSES DEATH OF CATTLE

Are Swollen Almost Twice Their Size When Found.

New clover caused the death Wednesday of two cows and one bull owned by Albert Boblenz, residing two miles and a half east of Agosta

At 6 o'clock Mr Boblenz turned five cattle into the clover field Three hours later he found three of them dead and the other two almost dead Colic caused death The cattle were swollen almost twice their normal size Mr Boblenz estimates his loss at $150

LA RUE NEWS OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Catharine Culp Injured by Lightning

PARTLY PARALYZED AND FACE BURNED

Owing to Her Extreme Age Little Hope Is Entertained of Her Recovery—People Who Are Visiting or Are Entertaining Visitors—Other Interesting Notes.

La Rue, May 24—[Special]—F W Fackler of Richwood visited at the home of Dr and Mrs S M Hesser Monday

W E Denman was in Marion on business Saturday and while there made the public announcement of his candidacy for the nomination of county commissioner before the approaching Democratic convention

Mr and Mrs William Drake were guests of Noah Lucas and family Sunday

Harley Simpson of Delaware telephoned his parents Monday morning that his six-months-old son was living at the point of death suffering from cholera infantum

Dr and Mrs Keyes of Marysville are guests of Mrs Keyes parents, Mr and Mrs J H Leonard, this week

G A L Markwith has very extensively repaired his barn He has purchased a gasoline engine with which he pumps water not only to water his stock, but also to wash his hearse and ambulance

Miss Grace Lavender of Richwood was the guest of friends here Sunday

Robert M Cleveland of Indianapolis is visiting relatives here

F W Stoll of Agosta was here on business Friday

R W Welch and sister of Ada are guests of Dr Hesser and family

Mr and Mrs W M Tracey of Marion were guests of La Rue friends Sunday

Miss Leona Bailey of Shelby visited friends here Friday

R O Richards and family of Morral visited S R Riley and family several days last week

Mrs Clara Hopkins of Marion visited at the home of J E Moore Sunday

Mr and Mrs Denman visited Mr and Mrs W F Kniffin Sunday

Thursday last while Mrs Katharine Culp was seated in her home four miles southwest of La Rue, a flash of lightning entered the room, burning her face and partially paralyzing her since which time she has been able only to use her right arm a little On account of her extreme age little hope is entertained of her recovery

George Dixon aged twenty years who lives with his parents two miles north of La Rue is very sick of tuberculosis

Mr and Mrs H P Baker and child were guests of Mr and Mrs A J Jones Saturday and Sunday

Ray Clark of Ada visited his parents here Sunday

Mrs Jesse Whitman of Dayton was the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs M L Clark, Sunday

TIMELY TOPIC WELL HANDLED

Rev. J. A. Sutton Addresses Municipal League.

THE POINTS MADE BY THE SPEAKER

His Topic Is "The Kind of Citizenship Needed in Marion"—He Is Tendered a Vote of Thanks—Executive Board Will Hold Meeting Tuesday Evening.

"The Kind of Citizenship Needed in Marion" was the subject of an interesting address delivered before the members of the Marion Municipal league by Rev J A Sutton of La Rue at the Y M C A building Tuesday evening

Rev Mr Sutton asserted that the man who voted his convictions regardless of party politics the man who stood up for his rights and voted for the benefit of the people as a whole formed the kind of citizenship needed in this city Then as a minister of the gospel he dwelled at considerable length on the christian man in politics Christianity could be wielded as a power in politics as well as in saving souls, he said

A discussion followed the address, in which a number took part Many interesting phases of the topic were brought out The meeting was conceded by those present to be one of the most instructive and interesting yet held by the league A vote of thanks was tendered Mr Sutton

The law enforcement committee was instructed to cast about and wherever a law is found not being enforced take steps to see that it is enforced

The executive board of the league will hold a meeting Tuesday evening and make arrangements for the topic to be discussed at the next regular meeting of the league

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Judge B G Young has set the date for the hearing of the condemnation proceedings of sites for public parks and a library for June 8

Edward Gregg who was recently indicted for assault with intent to kill and who entered a plea of guilt to the charge, has been fined five dollars and costs by Judge B G Young Gregg was charged with pointing a loaded revolver at Charles McCombs both men being engaged as agents for the Prudential Life Insurance company

In the partition suit of Irene Scranton against John I Burdge in the court of common pleas a decree of partition has been issued and L A Merchant, J E Crow and A Barron have been appointed commissioners

NICE PROGRAM AND BANQUET

Held by Alumni of LaRue High School.

VERY PLEASING IS THE ENTERTAINMENT

Presentation of Recent Graduating Class Made by Principal M. S. Tschantz—Welcomed in a Neat Speech by Clarence LaRue—A Musical and Literary Treat.

An entertaining program and a toothsome banquet were features of the twenty second annual reception of the La Rue High school alumni in the Knights of Pythias hall at La Rue, Tuesday evening

The program was opened by a pleasing solo by Miss Edith Ault, followed by the presentation of the recent graduating class by Principal M S Tschantz the class being, Misses Spray Riley Golda Kempel Bessie Rous Daisy Marker and Messrs Ray Hesser, Vernon Lauer, John D Cleveland and Floyd Topliff

The class was welcomed by Mr Clarence La Rue in a neat speech the response being made by Vernon Lauer Miss Jessie Raub rendered a vocal solo followed by Morgan Burke of Marion on Talks to Married People He was well received

Bernard Guthery of Marion spoke on Duty of American Citizenship and won the admiration of his audience by his nice command of language and splendid delivery

The musical and literary part of the program closed with a vocal duet by Misses Susie and Bertha Anderson, who were compelled to respond to two encores

Fifty nine covers were laid for the banquet James Bonner acted as master of ceremonies very gracefully Everyone present voted the affair the biggest and happiest event of the kind ever held by the alumni, which is composed of 167 members many of whom are scattered broadcast throughout the United States

GOVERNOR OF BAKU IS ASSASSINATED

Bomb Thrown Into His Carriage While Riding in Streets.

Baku, Trans-Caucasia, May 24—Prince Nakachidse, the governor of Baku, was assassinated at 3 o'clock today by the explosion of a bomb which was thrown into his carriage, while he was riding through the streets

A lieutenant, who accompanied the prince, as well as a bystander were killed by the explosion, and the coachman received injuries that will, it is believed prove fatal

FRANK BOGARDUS IS MANAGER OF PLANT

Totally Destroyed by Fire at Mansfield Tuesday Night.

In connection with the burning of the plant of the Ohio Brass works at Mansfield Tuesday night a telephone from Jasper W Powers the superintendent of the works to his sister, Mrs Henry Kranel of west Church street states that the plant with the exception of the office building and the pattern room both fine proof were totally destroyed

Frank Bogardus of this city is the general manager of the business

FIRE VISITS THE OHIO BRASS WORKS

Blaze in Mansfield Results in a Big Loss

Mansfield O May 24—The Ohio Brass works here was visited by a disastrous fire at 1 o'clock this morning which swept the factory destroying five buildings and entailing a loss of $150,000 The fire started in the foundry Three hundred men will be idle until the plant is rebuilt The damage by fire is fully covered by insurance

CONTRACT FOR ENGINE-HOUSE

Will Be Let at a Special Meeting.

NUMBER OF BIDS ARE SUBMITTED

Chief Cornwell Makes Report With Reference to the Alleged Michael Mackin Hold-Up—Takes the Part of the Officers Connected with the Case—A Clear Statement

The contract for the West End engine house will be let at a special meeting of the board of public safety The bids were opened at a meeting of the board of public safety, Tuesday

The bids submitted were as follows George Davidson $5,251 10 C B Luke, $5 182 13 J E Strawser, $5,480 23 W S Staley, $5,-239 18

The plumbers' bids were Marion Supply company $286 14 W E Irvine $579 68, G R Fleischer, $113

As will be seen from the foregoing the bids of C B Luke and the Marion Supply company are the lowest

After the bids had been opened and figured on for some time the report of Chief Cornwell with reference to the alleged Michael Mackin holdup was submitted and on motion of Director Gompf was accepted The report follows

'Marion O, May 22 1905

"To the Honorable Board of Public Safety

'Gentlemen —I have taken a written statement from ten parties relative to the Mackin holdup and from statements that were made on that night in the presence of the officers I feel that they acted as wisely as they could under the circumstances I find from all the statements that the officers were there immediately trying to find out what had happened, and I feel assured that if they had been convinced that a robbery or holdup had taken place arrests would have been made But it seems that the accused at that time made it appear that they had not been mixed up in the affair and under such conditions I do not feel that I can fix the blame on any of the officers

LEVI CORNWELL

"Chief of Police"

The invitation of the Memorial day committee to participate in the Memorial parade was accepted

The patrols of the police and fire departments $'05 and $178 89, respectively were allowed together with a number of miscellaneous bills including $100 to Wilbur I Mills the architect who drew the plans and the specifications for the West End engine-house

MRS PHILIP ROSZMAN DIES OF CONSUMPTION

Funeral Service at Scott Town Friday Morning

Mrs Philip Roszman died of consumption at her home, near Scott Town, Wednesday morning She had been ill more than a year

A husband and one child Fredi aged three years survive together with her parents Mr and Mrs James McIntire and six brothers

The funeral service was held at the M E church at Scott Town Friday morning at 11 o'clock

THE UHLER & PHILLIPS STORE.

Special Wash Goods Sale Next Week.

AMERICAN BATISTE. In a big assortment of light and dark colorings, including the popular linen shades, 27 inches and fast colors. A regular 10c Batiste for Next Week at **5c**

DRESDEN BATISTE. A beautiful Batiste in the light and dark colors. Some handsome white grounds with beautiful floral and dresden effects. Also good blacks and Navy Blues, a regular 15c Batiste, Next Week at **10c**

EMBROIDERED BATISTE. A handsome Batiste with an embroidered lace stripe effect, in beautiful light and dark colors. Very sheer and pretty. A regular 18c qauality Next Week at **12½c**

HOLLY BATISTES and Dotted Swisses in an immense line of colorings and new patterns. Beautiful floral and dresden effects. Next Week at **15c**

We are now again able to show you a complete line of Organdies in some very late ideas, and new patterns, ranging in price from ..... **18c** to **50c**

UHLER & PHILLIPS.

The Implements Must Go.

We are conducting a closing out sale of all implements, and the prices are being sacrificed like this.

Walking Cultivators $12.50
Any riding Cultivator $23.00
Other styled Cultivators at $20.00.

We must have the room and are willing to sacrifice the prices.

The Houghton-Merkel Co.
NORTH MAIN STREET.

Underwear

In Black and White, Tan and Ecru. They're going fast.
Sizes 34 to 44. Per garment

19 Cents.

Hughs & Cleary.

THE ARK. *THE ARK.*

LADIES

GO SHOPPING

AT THE ARK

TOMORROW SURE.

This sale of two special wholesale purchases means that you can buy scores of kitchen and household articles at just half price—and every article is good, too. Don't wait, the best things are being picked up rapidly. It's a sale you will be sorry if you miss. If you can't come telephone your wants, we'll deliver it.

25c Compartment dinner bucket	10c	75c Wash tub for.....	50c
20c Double rice cookers	10c	Adjustable window screens,	10c
10c Painted dust pans	5c	10c Loose bottom cake pan 3 &	5c
40c White pitchers ...	25c	20c dish pans ...	10c
$1 25 China slop jar . ..	75c	5 and 8c pot covers. .	3c
10c Mirrors	5c	10c Milk strainers for	5c
15c Wood frame mirrors	3c	30c One pound coffee mills	25c
5c graduated measure .	3c	50c Nickle plated copper wash basins . .	25c
5c Pressed tin cups .	3c	19c Galvanized buckets.	10c
20c Decorated china plates	10c	35c Roasting pans	19c
10c Cake toilet soap	5c	5c Tin wash pan	3c
5c Cake cocoa castile toilet soap ...	5c	10c Painted cuspidors .	5c
Good screen doors	50c	10c Two quart measure	5c
Screen doors, fancy corner brackets	75c	10c Six quart tin bucket	5c
Best screen doors, fully mortised, nicely varnished with fixtures $1 00, $1 10 & $1 25		25c Frying pan, steel	10c
Men's 50c shirts	35c	Men's 35c underwear	25c
50c All bristle horse brush	35c	Men's 65c underwear,	45c
20c All steel curry combs	10c	Ladies' vests . ... 5, 10 &	15c
Best steelwire screen cloth yd	7c	Lace curtains pair.	10c
		Largest and best line of hand kerchiefs in city 3 5, 8 10 to and	25c
		Large china meat platter	11c

Our store never was so full of big value goods as now.

The Ark.

145 to 147 South Main St. J. B Layton, Proprietor.

MEETINGS AT THE EPWORTH CHURCH

Are Well Attended and Result in Many Conversions

The pentecostal services which were opened at Epworth M E church last Sunday evening, are being conducted very successfully each evening and are resulting in the conversion of many The attendance is very good

Rev and Mrs C E Rowley of the Wesley M E church are leading the singing, while Rev I I Wean of Bryan and Rev Frank W Stanton of Napoleon are conducting the services

All soldiers sailors or members of the hospital corps, regulars or volunteers who served during the Spanish American war are earnestly requested to attend the memorial service next Sunday, at the court house at 9 30 a m and march in a body to the church with the G A R committee

BIRTHS.

A son was born Tuesday night to Mr and Mrs Roy Chapman of Bake street

Born Tuesday night to Mr and Mrs A S Keeler of St Times street, a daughter

Born, Tuesday a son to Mr and Mrs Homer Wintringham of east Mark street

ANNOUNCEMENT—A six weeks' summer school will be conducted by the Marion Business college, beginning June 12 Teachers' preparatory and advanced work Bookkeeping, shorthand typewriting, penmanship Busy studies made up will be recognized by public school board Marion High school teachers will assist Tuition very reasonable Citizens' phone 1050 P D Crim, Prin 112 5 tu th wk 1 f c

FOR SALE—Hungarian seed See B Conley, 3 mile west of Marion on 2 miles east of Cochranton Bell phone 212 116 c t f wk 3 p

Ellery's Store

...FOR...

Seasonable Goods at Reasonable Prices.

Screen doors, complete . 75c, $1, $1.25
Gasoline ovens, guaranteed $1.25, $1 45, $1 65, $1.95
Lawn mowers, guaranteed $2 25, $2 45, $2.65
Croquet sets 50c, 75c, 95c, $1.25
Lawn rake . . 35c
Garden rakes 19c, 23c, 29c, 35c
Hammocks .95c, $1 25, $1.50 up to $5.50

Wall Paper at Special Prices.

Keep your eye on our Bargain Counter.

ELLERY'S BARGAIN STORE.

MINOR NOTES.

Finger Crushed—John Eberhardt of Reed avenue crushed the middle finger of his left hand about 10 o'clock Thursday while loading a plow in a wagon Mr Eberhardt went to the Marion City and County hospital where the finger was amputated by Dr Horatio Chisholm

Drank Paregoric—The two-year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Marion Smith residing on north State street, while playing in the house Tuesday got hold of a bottle containing a half ounce of paregoric The child drank the liquid and shortly afterward became very sick Dr J W McMurray was hastily summoned and soon had the little one out of danger

The will of Mrs Harriet Stokley late of Bowling Green township, has been filed for probate and record The hearing will be held June 3

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SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

Happenings of LaRue and the Vicinity

MACCABEES GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Supper Served by the Twentieth Century Club—John Morral Completes New Compressed Air Pump Will Be Placed on the Market at an Early Date

LaRue May 26—[Special]—Rev I A Sutton attended the funeral of Mrs Ihll Rozman at Scott town Friday morning

Mrs Amanda Riley of Marion and Mr and Mrs J C Riley of Green Camp visited Mr J I Rile Sunday

M P Burke D Miss Elizabeth Schneider Miss Gertrude Craig and Rev E B Quick and others of Marion attended the alumni banquet Tuesday evening

The Maccabees gave a literary entertainment and banquet in the opera house Wednesday evening

The Twentieth Century club gave a supper Thursday evening

G I Boughman and J G Bonner are attending the state Republican convention in Columbus as delegates this week

M B Chase of Marion was here Thursday transacting business

Jasper Knipp of Richmond Virginia visited his mother here several days this week

I A Terry is completing a new house on his farm north of town

Patrick Wisslow of near Marion was here Thursday transacting business

Mr and Mrs S S Simpson left here for Delaware Thursday to attend the funeral of Ray the six months old son of Mr and Mrs Harley Simpson who died Wednesday

Mrs Frank Seymour and little daughter visited relatives in Agosta Wednesday

Mrs Mrs Coddon was in Marion on business Wednesday

Rev and Mrs A J Bussard are now visiting relatives in and about Rossville Ohio

R M Cleveland visited his uncle in Richwood Thursday and left for his home in Indianapolis Friday

Roy and Mrs I A Sutton were in Marion Tuesday and Wednesday the guests of Mrs I I Everett

David Prettyman who is partly paralyzed is now nursing his home with his son Irvin Prettyman of this place

John Jones is still confined to the house and is thought to be somewhat improved His wife is also quite sick

John Morral has about completed a new compressed air pump which will be used to pump water from excavations stone quarries etc and throw the water long distances It will be ready to place upon the market at an early date

DEATH COMES TO HENRY WORLINE

Dies at His Home at Prospect This Morning

Prospect May 26—[Special]—Henry Worline a pioneer resident of the county died of blood poisoning at the age of eighty years this morning at an early hour He was born in Delaware county and had spent the most of his life on a farm near Prospect moving to town three or four years ago

A wife and three children survive—Mrs A M Lucas Mrs William Griffith and Mrs N H Griffith all residents of the county

OHIO COMMENT.

Wants a Square Deal

Uncle Sam asks no favor in business dealings with his people but he demands a fair show This is the whole Panama story—Cleveland Leader

Of Thrilling Interest

Mrs Chadwick's statement is almost as interesting as a continued story which stops just as the villain is about to be foiled Toledo Blade

Not Mums

The Panama trail will not be kept out of politics but that time it comes if the fecund men have their way But sometimes they don't—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Unnecessary

A Boston despatch says Lawsons assets will not fall What would be the use Mr Lawson himself has money Cincinnati Enquirer

Shown Discrimination

In the West they are discriminating in their speech about wind storms Rain is once in a while hailed as a welcome boon which is called a cyclone Cuba not in entire cyclone Ohio has been used—Columbus Dispatch

Not His Way

The financial editors are all giving out that the recent flurry in copper mixed in the Panama market matter The fact is the well known character of the plunge leads to the *conclusion that their own wishes are* the basis of their information Toledo Times

PAUL JONES BONES.

Ambassador Porter Believes He May Be Able to Find Their Burial Place

Ambassador Horace Porter has some reason to believe that he has at last *discovered the remains* of John Paul Jones the heroic American sailor says a Washington dispatch to the New York Tribune About four years ago he received evidence that the body of John Paul Jones who died in Paris had been buried in a small suburban cemetery but a search for this cemetery disclosed the fact that it had been abandoned early in the last century and that all else was overgrown with buildings leaving little hope that the remains buried there could be found The facts were reported to the state department at the time and there the matter has rested until recently

Not long ago however Mr Porter came into possession of some additional *information* which warranted a last effort to find the sailor's skeleton and it was decided to renew the search for the remains with the full knowledge that the chances were against success The search will be conducted by the coroners *clerk from the* clews in what has been the fact that they did not locate and identify Jones' body when it was buried It has since come to be believed that the body was not buried *deep* The coffin may be found at the first excavation or it may be necessary to remove the whole earth in the cemetery

It has been suggested that even if remains were found in the vault of excavation it would not be possible to identify them for this lapse of time as those of John Paul Jones Mr Porter however thinks otherwise pointing out that the American sailor was buried in a lead coffin—an unusual means of burial at that date and one likely to preserve the body in fair condition for an indefinite period of time It is true that Jones by bequeathing to friends and immediate attendants upon his death his sword his medals and jewelry which otherwise would have been found in his coffin added to the difficulty of identification But Mr Porter feels that the body finally secured if found will still contain sufficient evidence for purposes of identification

The ambassador has suggested to the president that to defray the cost of searching for the remains of John Paul Jones congress be asked to appropriate a fund of $3 000 and the president it is believed will approve this recommendation It is contemplated *in the event the search is successful* that the remains will be placed on a United States warship and brought to Washington to be buried in the National cemetery at Arlington after appropriate ceremonies

CULTURE FOR THE POOR

W J Stead's Idea of an Endowed Theater For Unfortunate Class

W J Stead who is fifty four never saw a performance in a theater until this winter saves a special cable dispatch from London to the New York American and Journal Now he believes the theater ought to be made an agency for the spread of culture and *civilization He favors a state endowed* theater

The famous editor gave his impressions of the theater speaking as a hero to a club of theater goers He said he believed in the ideal theater whose success would depend upon these conditions

The creation of a full whip of the theater by reason with the membership of all

Performance at a shilling at all seats in fully advertised

Playing of the best works of the world in turn

Music to appeal to four classes of theatergoers the endowment of his ideal theater results in three plus *laconic and humdrum Arguing that* the theater is now too the classe and not the m Mr Stead said

He then expressed one of the perquisite of the middle classe It ought to be the main influence of the whole people One of the objects of the advent of man were would be that the poor would have the theater opened to them

When I think of what the theater could be as an agency of culture and civilization and why and for this or the other reason it was not so I am filled with a divine discontent and a longing to help it to triumph over the obstacles that stand in the way of its development

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His Handicap

Much has been said from time to time about the handicap that a man must overcome in order to succeed in life but the most serious handicap that any man has to contend with is that which says the Houston Post the voice in Hades which whispers to the man who is about to commit a crime and tells him that he will be found out and committing other abominable depredations

WEEK'S NEWS OF PROSPECT

Work of Taking School Enumeration Completed

SHOWS DECREASE OVER LAST YEAR

Dogs Attack Flock of Sheep and a Number of Sheep Are Injured Fifteen Head of Hogs Are Sold Averaging 400 Pounds Each Other Prospect News

Prospect May 26—[Special] The Prospect school enumeration which was taken this week shows *that there are 152 males and 119* females of school age There is a decrease of seven last year

Dr R H Linefred has purchased through A D Mohr and J W Miller the William Lutz farm of 100 acres near Woodland

Mrs May Summers and little daughter of Mitchell South Dakota are guests of Mrs Mother and other relatives

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MRS ATHOLE B READER

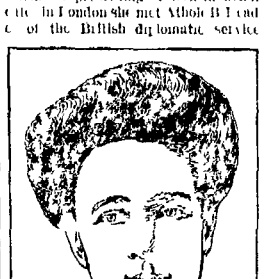
Her Remarkable Career as a Woman Financier and Diplomat

Seventy five thousand dollars a year and expenses was the offer said to have been made Mrs *Athole B Reader* by a financial syndicate if she would represent it abroad and she turned the offer down, saying she could make more working for her own interests

She is the woman who got from the sultan of Johore for a New York banking house a $2,000,000 railroad contract and who might have been fiscal agent of Santo Domingo in the United Utes but for the fact that the American state department at an adverse moment for her chance to take a hand in Dominican affairs

Mrs Reader is a woman of beauty and brains who was born in Marion Ala thirty years ago Her maiden name was Lily Lewis and her father was a noted physician While only a girl she married a man named Phillips from whom she soon obtained a divorce and who committed suicide shortly afterward She started for New York to make her fortune and began by addressing envelopes She learned stenography at a school in Jefferson while she at time employed in typewriting work for sixty to seventy women She finished the stenographic work of the Venezuelan boundary commission and of the Republican national campaign committee

While representing Morgan in such capacity in London she met Athole B Reader of the British diplomatic service



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who though representing interests opposed to Miss Rawl surrendered to her charms and they agreed to pool interests Later they were married

By the terms of the agreement the *Leader endeavored to effect with* President Morales Santo Domingo was to profit to the United State the bay of Samana as a coaling station for $1 000 000 and to use the money in paying off foreign obligations The Readers were to have certain valuable concessions in return for their services in negotiating such an agreement When President Morales took up the subject of American coaling ment of his country's fiscal affairs with the American state department the plans of the Reader to effect an agreement for the settlement of the Dominican finances fell through Mr Leader claims $1 000 000 was offered her if she would retire from the field in Santo Domingo

NEW MISSOURI SENATOR

Cockrell's Successor Major Warner Not a Millionaire

The recent political contest in the Missouri legislature was notable in the political annals of the middle west The battle was decided after two months over the choice of a successor to Senator Francis Marion Cockrell

SENATOR ELECT WILLIAM V WARNER

Democrat Richard C Kerens Republican national committeeman and Thomas K McKnight chairman of the Republican state committee in the campaign of last fall were rivals for the senatorship and then friend settled them until the eve of choosing A compromise was then effected and Major William Warner was chosen

Major Warner was born in Wisconsin in 1840 and had Lawrence university Wisconsin and the University of Michigan He served with credit in the civil war and at its close took up the practice of law and settled in Kansas City Mo He became United States district attorney and removed to Missouri and was a candidate for governor in 1892

Mr Warner not wealthy What influence he was said Missouri was not to be represented by a millionaire and remarked that nobody could say Warner of having bought the senatorship the latter quite likely that so What do you suppose Cockrell to be elected Jan 23 1905

HIGH SCHOOL OF CALEDONIA

Holds Its Twenty Second Commencement Exercises

GRADUATES CLASS OF THREE MEMBERS

Exercises Are Held at the Opera House, Thursday Evening—Attendance Is Fair—The Inclement Weather Has Its Effect—Address by President of Buchtel College

Caledonia May 26—[Special]—Owing to the inclement weather the twenty second commencement of the Caledonia High school held in the opera house Thursday evening was not as largely attended as usual though there was a good turnout of the relatives and friends of the three graduates John Ryan Estelle Virtue and Gertrude Helen Gray

The stage was beautifully draped in white with a background of green and white the class colors Potted plants and flowers were artistically arranged A white arch met across the stage continued the words of the class motto in green letters Something *Yet to Be Gained* Those seated on the stage aside from the graduates were G W Galt president of the board of Education Superintendent Samuel Simpson Principal Hubbard Rev James Gray and Rev A B Church of Marion president of Buchtel college

Marion Quintet

The program opened with a selection by the Marion quintet of Carding followed by the invocation by Rev James Gray pastor of the Caledonia M E church

The Choice of Vocation was the subject of an oration by John Ryan who spoke of the necessity of an aim in life and of the success that is sure to follow if one possesses an average intellect high ideals with a disposition to work and a readiness to sacrifice if necessary and endure without flinching the trials of life

Failure is the disregard of the natural laws Nature is not run on guess work but in accordance with invariable facts the most important being that men differ greatly in their natural endowments

Not Luck but Pluck

Miss Isabelle Virtue took for her subject Not Luck but Pluck and she delivered a very able oration Pluck brought about the great things in the world She declared Columbus discovered America through pluck not luck When he visited the crowned heads of Europe to assist him in the great undertaking it was pluck not luck *that made him successful* Pluck snapped the iron chains that bound us to England at the time of the revolutionary war Pluck brought Abraham Lincoln to the front and it was his pluck that released from bondage and serfdom in America the *black man* And it was pluck in this day that brought the young man and the young woman to the top of the ladder of fame

'Our Ship Is Launched'

Following a song by the quartet Miss Gertrude Helen Gray gave her *oration on* Our Ship Is Launched But Where Is the Shore? She began by quoting a part of Longfellow's poem The Launching of the Ship It was necessary to gain an education and build a good character to withstand the storms in the ocean of life Some people drifted from one thing to another and never became master of anything and drifted over took them before they reached the shore They were like unmanned ship at sea We should not wait too long to find a vocation in life

Class Address

Rev A B Church president of Buchtel college at Marion then delivered the address to the class How Shall I Succeed was his subject and he pointed out the three essentials to success—determination preparation and perseverance He pointed out the fact that many poor boys and girls had succeeded because of their ability and because they had early learned the lessons of hardship and trials that must be overcome before success is attained

After another song by the quartet Rev James Gray presented the diplomas to the class in a few well chosen words and he brought the exercises to a close by pronouncing the benediction

REAL ESTATE

Henry B Hane to Charles W Kramer a lot in Marion $ 000

Catherine Henry to the Standard Real Estate company a lot in Marion $ 000

I B Hane to I I Cassinger three lots in Marion $ 600

George I Miller to Emma Schreiber two acres in Big Island township $ 00

R I Pullinson to I H Miller all lot in Marion $ 00

I H Prettyman to A C Redman a lot in Marion $1 000

C P Robinson to C D Schaffner a lot in Marion $1 00

C D Schaffner to C P Robinson two lots in Marion $800

Trustee Appointed

In the bankruptcy proceedings of D South P Johnston in the United States court Robert Cree referee in bankruptcy appointed A Bolton trustee Thursday

Our Interests in the Far East.

Washington dispatches yesterday reported that the president is deeply interested in the naval situation in *the Far East and is taking every* opportunity to obtain information bearing upon it This adds interest to the recent outbreak from the correspondent of the London telegraph in Tokyo that the foreign ministry here learns that President Roosevelt has ascertained the peace terms that would be agreeable to the neutral powers John Hay will have plan for his energies now reinforced by rest when he returns to the state department in June It is certain *that if a Japanese naval victory* should prove decisive of the war as it probably will it would be also decisive for this country's commercial interests in the East Yet much depends upon how far the neutral powers may be prevailed on to allow Japan complete freedom to exact her own peace terms If they should be constrained to give her a large measure *of freedom the result for specific* reasons cannot but be favorable to Great Britain and the United States

To begin with Russian trade restrictions and competition would be wholly eliminated for at least a generation Japan would reassert her control over the territory ceded by China in 1895 she would bar the Czar's ships from Pacific waters she would insist on the retrocession of Saghalin island and the evacuation of Manchuria she would demand a guarantee of China backed by Great Britain and the United States to cede no territory to a foreign power, but to open up more of her provinces to trade and she would buy the East China railway and define clearly Russia's boundary line west of the River Amur Such terms, outlined by Mr Kinnosuke in the North American Review for May, would pluck Russia root and branch out of the Eastern situation, besides assuring permanent peace with the removal of the national menace to Japan

But these terms would carry with them the assurance to England and America of their own preponderant naval power in the Pacific With the withdrawal of Russia, France could no longer afford to defend, should it be attacked her all but useless colony in Indo China Further German aggression upon the province of Shantung would be effectively discouraged and it would no longer be profitable to maintain for her remaining provinces a fleet which could cope with the sea power of Japan The United States would eventually gain most England's naval strength must remain forever scattered over the globe, while the opening of the Panama canal will make easy the mobilization of our squadrons upon those eastern coasts where American commercial interests are growing

It is no wonder, then, that the administration and state department at Washington are fixing regardful eyes on Rojestvensky's fleet Upon its fate depends the issue of a battle equally momentous to be waged with weapons of diplomacy—New York Times

ONE OF CUSTER'S MEN.

Sole Survivor of the Expedition Tells of His Escape

John Thomas the sole survivor of General Custer's expedition up Big Horn which was completely annihilated by the Indians is a resident of Minneapolis He is fifty eight years old and lives at 2701 Nicollet avenue

After reading a dispatch in the Tribune stating that William McKee of that city claimed the honor of being the last white survivor of the massacre Mr Thomas called to see the facts of the events leading up to the massacre and the conflict which followed

"I knew McKee well said Mr Thomas He was not a member of General Custer's expedition but was in General Reno's detachment There was *but one person who escaped alive and* that was an Indian of the name of Curley who is now with the Buffalo Bill show While I was in the action under command of General Custer I was not in the massacre It was only by accident however that I was *not When a young man I joined the* Indian fighters under command of General Terry

My duty was that of saddler I cared for all of the saddles and sometimes mended them as a shoemaker With the seventeen I was supplied with one Abou a week before the massacre the entire expedition was camped on Rosebud river General Terry decided that the forces were to be divided and command were placed under the command of General Reno General Gibbs of Minnesota in command of a much smaller detachment

I was placed under General Custer and everything was in readiness for the party to start when General Custer came to me and said

John who is using this horse?

I replied that I intended to use the horse to which he said that he wanted the horse for a Chicago newspaper reporter I insisted on using the horse when the general declared that he would consider his men a poor lot if they would not know enough to take care of their own horses for five or six days He swore the last word he said to me I gave up the horse to the reporter and was sent to the rear under one of the captains of General Gibbs's army of cooks

The reporter did not return neither did my office counter General Custer All we could learn in the massacre all with the exception of the newspaper man and Gen Custer the men were employed in killing the wounded horses to prevent their falling into the hands of the Indians and to keep them from being used as breastworks Before the action was supported out for that the lights of that day when I heard reports from guns in different directions I made my way back to the place where were almost gone to the news of the massacre had not reached *me from some of General Terry's men*

I would have been with the command had it not been for General Custer and my horse and given a different part After the massacre I joined General Gibbs General Miles was then assigned to succeed Custer and Gibbs Until I got out I met General Miles en route to Terry's camp He was lost, and I directed him to the afterward became well acquainted Almost the first words spoken to me by General Miles after we were en route to Terry's camp was to request me to fix his boots He said My great toe is sticking out of my boot Can you fix it? Sew it up with any kind of leather I am not particular I fixed the general's boots with red calf leather

There is one remarkable occurrence which happened that I shall always remember One of the Indians was shot fifteen times and all of the bullets remained in his body Five days after the massacre he jumped upon the back of a horse and with the fifteen bullets in his body rode to his home a distance of 200 miles—Minneapolis Tribune

Animal Suicides

Two omnibus horses in London who had become devotedly attached to each other were parted by one being sent to South Africa Observers of the other *ones refusal to eat decline that he committed* suicide One day he broke loose and ran away and instead of attempting to jump over a brick wall near West Kensington he lowered his head and ran into it with such force that he fell back dead

An elephant in Ceylon is on record as having drowned himself in spite of the attempts of his owner to drive and drag him out of water by means of ropes and pointed sticks

Wolves and foxes in captivity run their heads against the walls of their cages until weakened by loss of blood they get the sleep that is nature's best gift to all created things—London Mail

A Water Observation Boat

Captain Fraser a pilot on the great lakes has just received patents on a new form of pleasure boat The boat is supplied with a glass bottom and under the bottom is an electric *light which will illuminate the water* and the bed of the stream for some distance around A hooded projector makes it possible to sit comfortably in the boat and witness the curious things in the water below with great ease and picture may be taken also by means *of a mirror The captain* has in his possession a number of photographs which were taken by this means and these are said to be quite satisfactory although they were made when the water was clouded with dirt washed down into it—American Inventor

Novelty in Paper

Preparations are being made in York Pa for the manufacture of an improvement in fly paper which it is thought will fill a long felt want says the Chicago Post In this the corners of the sheet are scored so that they may be interlocked and in this manner a pan is formed which will prevent much of the mischief which the old form of fly paper is largely famous for For instance if the paper blows from its place on the table or window ledge and falls on the floor the sticky side *cannot come in contact* with the carpet or furniture on which it may fall

Perjury Said to Be Increasing

In a decision handed down a few days ago the supreme court of Kansas took occasion to point out the far reaching and deplorable consequences of perjury It is the opinion of observant and thoughtful lawyers said the court "that perjury is increasing *at an alarming rate"*

May Never Use 'Em

It is not true that Vice President Fairbanks has no opinions on the five topics of the day He probably has plenty of them but is merely having them up as treasures for the future And he is not quite certain that he will ever have any use for them—Cincinnati Enquirer

Benjamin B Blair is on the sick list Undigested peanuts are believed to have caused his illness

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These are surely the prettiest line in Mohair Side or accordian plaited with shirred yoke and made full Special values for this week

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Women's and Misses pretty Linen Suits in blue, white and tan plaited and paneled skirts priced very special at **$12.50**

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GOVERNOR HERRICK IS AGAIN HONORED

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nwealth Carved out of the forest primeval by our fathers they have built here a state that has surpassed in magnitude and power the fondest hopes These pioneers in the southern portion of the commonwealth largely from the states of Virginia bringing with them their strict ideals of personal honor The pioneers in the northern portion of our state were largely of New England bringing with them its rugged ideals of honesty and integrity The blending of these two efficient types of character laid the foundations of our state and created a citizenship which by its high standard of honor and integrity has wielded an influence in the nation second to none

A Square Deal

Inspired and controlled by this sentiment we of the rank and file of the Republican party always have been willing to see to it that our leaders in whom we have confidence are at the hands of our party accorded This same sentiment actuates the citizens of Ohio without regard to party to give the largest support in our history to that distinguished leader—that typical American—President Roosevelt and we look up and die say to him now as boldly grapples with problems that have hitherto frightened the statesman and baffled the statesman I say to you to-night—I am with you to a man

I am pledged and controlled by that sentiment we of the rank and file always have and always will give our support to Foraker a square deal in Ohio politics We always have and always will give to Senator Foraker a square deal in Ohio and we now propose to give Governor Herrick Cuyahoga not only a square deal but a moment in electing him governor and a decided demand that President Roosevelt's administration be sustained I now have the unexpected honor and pleasure to present the nomination of Mayor Tom L Johnson of Cuyahoga county to the convention for himself as governor of Ohio

MR HERRICK ACCEPTS NOMINATION

In a Short Address Touching on State Issues

In accepting the nomination Governor Herrick said

I am the second time it is my privilege to accept at the hands of the duly accredited representatives of the Republican party of Ohio the high honor of gubernatorial nomination for which I desire to express to you and through you to the Republicans of Ohio my sincere thanks

I am mindful of the cherished traditions associated with this high office of the long line of illustrious men of both parties who have added to it the lofty examples they have left us and of the commanding and honored position held by our commonwealth in the great sisterhood of state I am also deeply sensible of the responsibilities which rest upon the chief executive It has been and shall be my earnest endeavor to conscientiously discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability conscious of the fact that after assuming the oath of office for that moment become not the representative of the Republican party or of any class of our citizenship but the governor of the whole people in duty bound to see so far as it lies within the scope of my office that justice is done to all

Our Platforms

Two years ago and again this year our platforms declared for certain principles which we are to be the party's rule of action in the event of its being again intrusted by the people with the control of the affairs of the state These principles were in accord with the continuous policy of the party for the last thirty years That this policy of the party has been satisfactory to the people of Ohio is attested by the continued supremacy and consistently increasing majorities at the polls

Last November the "thunderin voice of the people of this state spoke for Theodore Roosevelt and the Republican party Great as was the popularity of our candidate for the head and strength of that majestic tidal wave vereth en during principles of the part of Lincoln and McKinley Never before Republicans of Ohio prepared to enter the campaign for state so loyal to the fealty to party for this party that stands as no other party ever stood for principle for honest government for greater America? We went distinctly understood that the campaign this year begins where we left off last year We Republicans of Ohio stand for Theodore Roosevelt and we stand for every thing he stands for We purpose to discuss national questions in the coming campaign We intend to drive home to every voter the patriotic duty he owes in sustaining and strengthening the splendid fight the president is now making for the observance of law not only by public officials but by the great corporations as well—the corporations that control the transportation facilities and the food supply of our people But we will not shirk the discussion of state issues In fact we invite any one we challenge such debate

State Questions

There is every reason why we should be loyal and aggressive in the discussion of state questions for at no time in the history of Ohio have all its departments been in more healthy state of prosperity than right now The state's finances are in fine shape the state is out of debt and the laws from time to time passed by our general assembly have by their operation justified the wisdom of their enactment We stand among the states of the union foremost in economical and scientific management of our great institutions strongest in our finances and first in our laws restraining evil and encouraging morality

It is not my purpose at this time to enter upon a discussion of the questions that are likely to be at issue in the approaching campaign This cannot be done until the opposition have nominated their ticket and formulated their platform At the proper time these issues will be courageously met and candidly discussed I desire only to speak briefly of some subjects to which I would seem prone to allude at this time

Virulent Warfare

For more than a year I have been the target of a virulent warfare of conscienceless as it is senseless persistently waged against me by the leaders of the Anti Saloon league and in speaking of the leaders discrimination must be made between them and the good people affiliated with and supporting that organization

So far as I am able to discover the only real basis for this opposition is that those gentlemen suffered what they were pleased to term a personal defeat in the passage of the Pomerene law in its present form by the general assembly in that the committee failed to request and the general assembly saw fit to adopt what is considered to be essential alterations in order to render it an effective measure

The law as enacted met with my approval and has since been sustained by the supreme court It has proved to be equitable and unobjectionable in accomplishing the ends claimed for the original bill by its advocates Confident of the justness and fairness of my position I have calmly endured this misrepresentation and abuse believing that the people of Ohio would ultimately ascertain the facts which is all that is necessary for a complete approval of my course

GENERAL HARRIS FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Judge Stewart Presents Name of W Z Davis.

In proper order the other places on the ticket were filled Adam Fisher of Eaton former representative presented the name of General Andrew J Harris of Preble county for lieutenant governor General Harris was the associate of Governor William McKinley during one term His nomination for the place he then occupied with credit went through with a whirl

By the withdrawal of Judge Bright as a candidate for lieutenant governor the contest to that place on the ticket ended General A J Harris being the only man left in this race

Judge Gilbert H Stewart of Columbus presented the name of W Z Davis of Marion for supreme judge Congressman Longworth of Cincinnati named Wade H Ellis for attorney general J H McGilford of Ashtabula named W S McKinnon for state treasurer and Congressman Campbell of Napoleon named William Kittler Jr for member of the state board of public works all being renominated by acclamation

The eagle was adopted as the party emblem on the official ballot The state central committee was empowered to fill any vacancy on the ticket that might occur and the convention adjourned sine die

District Caucuses

All the district caucuses there was little of special interest Because of the contests in Lawrence and Pike counties the delegates from these counties were not permitted to vote but there was no opposition to Orrin B Gould for central committeeman

In the Fourteenth district Judge Thomas chairman of the meeting made a speech complimentary of Governor Herrick and a resolution was adopted favoring the nomination of A G Comings of Lorain county for member of the house for secretary of state next year

The old Browning Dawes fight broke out afresh at the meeting of the delegates from the Fifteenth district Congressman Dawes was selected as chairman of the delegation and the slate was made up for him to be placed on the committee on resolutions Friends of J V Durbin placed him in nomination but Dawes won out twenty nine to fifteen

The contest in Lawrence county was settled in the committee on credentials by dividing the vote The Pike county contest was decided in favor of General W S Jones against former Senator Patterson's followers In the Clermont county contest the Bishop delegation was seated

State Central Committee

The new central committee organized by re electing Orrin B Gould of Wellston for chairman and Walter F Brown of Toledo for secretary The members of the committee are,

1—Fred Bader Hamilton
2—Peter J Durr Hamilton
3—Mial Sitter Montgomery
4—W W Targarden Darke
5—W H Phipps Paulding
6—George S King Warren
7—R H McCloud Madison
8—N P Overturf, Delaware
9—Walter Brown Lucas
10—Orrin B Gould Jackson
11—George Dale Perry
12—M A Kushner Franklin
13—C B Wilcox Erie
14—W D Francis Huron
15—D C Wallis Morgan
16—W F Millers Montoe
17—E S Sawyer Tuscarawas
18—John H Finch Mahoning
19—L C Miles Summit
20—W G Beck Cuyahoga
21—Maurice Maschke Cuyahoga

IS POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN

The Union Picnic of Schools of Claridon Township

On account of the rain Thursday the union picnic of the schools of Claridon township was postponed until Wednesday June 7 when the program arranged several weeks ago will be carried out as originally planned

Despite the rain a large number drove to the C J Miller grove five miles east of Marion where the picnic is always held and spent a portion of the day Members of the Peach and Kennedy bands played several pieces and enlivened those present Dinner was eaten in the buggies the ground being too wet

If the weather is nice on the day now set for the picnic it is expected that at least 400 farmers and their families will be in attendance

THE KING WRITES PERSONAL LETTER

Expresses Appreciation of Joseph Choate's Services

Birmingham Eng May 26—The Post says that King Edward has written a personal letter to Joseph Choate the retiring American ambassador expressing his appreciation of the services which Mr Choate has rendered in the promotion of the truly fraternal relations which now exist between the two countries

Lord Lansdowne in his official capacity of secretary of state for foreign affairs has likewise written a similar letter to Mr Choate on behalf of the government

Mrs J E Shetterly and children of Marysville are the guests of Mrs Shetterly's parents Dr and Mrs Charte of Cleveland avenue

PARTY PRINCIPLES CLEARLY OUTLINED

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tration In labor's behalf the Republicans have also enacted many beneficial laws, the state conducts the collection of serviceable labor statistics and supports free employment agencies in our larger cities to bring work and workers together Wherever labor can be properly benefited this policy should be amplified

Whatever helps the farmer helps all Therefore we commend the liberal appropriations made for the state agricultural college for the agricultural experiment station for the state agricultural and similar societies and for the farmers institutes

School Affairs

The continued improvement of the public schools is of constant importance and deserves the careful attention of the general assembly To promote better training for all teachers we recommend the enlargement and extension of the Ohio normal school system and approve the appropriations made for the state educational institutions There is especial need to strengthen the rural schools The recent legislation for centralized districts is in the right direction To stimulate greater interest in these schools we urge the teaching of the elements of agriculture This should make farm life more attractive and become the most intelligent and profitable results

From Lincoln to Roosevelt every Republican elected president was a soldier son of Ohio and their comrades have had rightful preference in elective and appointive positions at the hands of the Republican party That Ohio is a state of soldiers is shown by the fact that in distributing the vast benefits under the federal pension laws passed by Republicans the Ohio agency ranks among the first and also by our liberal state laws for soldiers The institutions established and supported by Ohio for her soldier unfortunates their widows and orphans are supplemented by a liberal system of relief at their homes and by an efficient state agency for the special purpose of looking after the pensions of our volunteers and their families The Republican pension system and all laws for our nations defenders and their dependents should be generously maintained and administered

Ohio Legislature

The Republican Seventy sixth general assembly enacted many measures whose great value and benefit to the state grow more evident and increase in public favor In behalf of continued substantial progress we earnestly hope that the Seventy seventh general assembly to be elected this year may be as strongly Republican thus insuring the best assurance of needed good work with increasing public benefit

The present Republican legislature provided for beginning the modernizing of Ohio's existing canals and the work should proceed without delay until they are fully adapted to present conditions and future requirements as indispensable aids in developing the industries and commerce of the state

In line with this policy and recognizing the rivers and harbors of the country as important factors in the continued commercial growth of our nation we favor increased and regular appropriations by congress for their improvement

The law creating the state highway department for building better roads is among the beneficial measures enacted by the present Republican legislature It should be made more effective by proper state and national aid fairly distributed and wisely administered as an economic measure for promoting trade between the town and the farm until Ohio shall have public highways unsurpassed by those of any other state

Laws governing the pay of county officials should be enacted that will provide limited and reasonable compensation commensurate with the services rendered

We favor the thorough revision and strengthening of the banking laws of the state safe guarding every interest and aiding to make the banking system of Ohio the best in the country in its protection of the public

Constitutional Amendments

We favor adopting both the constitutional amendments to be voted upon this year The separation of state and local elections reduces their number by half and is in accord with the best public policy

The exemption of Ohio state county township municipal and school bond from taxation by making a home market for home bonds in addition to outside markets will reduce the net rate of interest and save large sums to the taxpayers

In all matters of material and moral development the record of the Republican party proves that while avoiding extremes it has ever kept abreast of the best thought and has provided needed legislation as rapidly as public sentiment was prepared to sustain and enforce it This record is the Republican promise and pledge for the future

Ohio is to be congratulated upon giving to the cabinet of President Roosevelt two of his most capable and valuable associates and also upon the fact that our state's representation in the United States senate and house of representatives maintains Ohio's high rank in the national legislature We urge that our delegation in its support of President Roosevelt in the administration of Republican policies shall be upheld by the vote of Ohio in November

The Candidates

The candidates this day nominated are men of ability character and tested experience in the public service They have discharged their duties so well that their election will of itself assure the state that there will be no interruption in the high efficiency of their respective departments

We rightly renominate for governor Myron T Herrick not merely to follow a wise custom but because his honest efficient and unselfish administration entitles him to this recognition and qualifies him still better to serve the state His official responsibilities were increased and made more difficult as the first governor of Ohio vested with the veto power which was discriminatingly employed and always for the public welfare It is the verdict of his party that sincerely patriotic motives have actuated him Realizing this the Republicans of Ohio after two years observation and discussion have decided that it is due the party the state and the public welfare to reelect him

Upon this declaration of principles and this record of results achieved the Republican party appeals again to the people of Ohio with full confidence in their ratification of this day's work at the polls in November

WILL RENDER A NICE PROGRAM

Graduating Class of St. Mary's High School

MUSIC, ESSAYS AND ORATIONS

Address to Graduates Will Be Made by Rev Francis Howard—The Class Motto, Colors and Song Commencement Exercises at the Opera House, June 7

The following program has been prepared for the commencement exercises of St Mary's High school at the opera house Wednesday evening June 7

Chorus Merry June Charles Vincent Pianos Misses M Burke, F Mallo

Overture, Lustspiel Keler Bela Misses Ernestine Lawrence Lumma Schuler Leona Gurley Mary Mallo

Carnation Fantasie young ladies piano Miss M Burke

Ruths Battle Fields salutatory Miss Elizabeth O Donnell

Success Capitol Max Vollrath Miss Ernestine Lawrence

Early Life of Lord Tennyson essay Miss Margaret Cusack

Break Break Break Tennyson, vocal solo Miss Leona Gurley piano Miss Ernestine Lawrence

Literary Career and Death of Tennyson essay Miss Ernestine Lawrence

The Brook Tennyson vocal duet Misses Ernestine Lawrence, Leona Gurley piano Miss E Mallon

The Princess essay Miss Helen McAndrew

Our history essay Miss Leona Gurley

Class prophecy essay Miss Mary Mallo

Class song, chorus

Address from class of 06 Miss Elizabeth Fisher

Music and Her Sister Song valedictory Miss Emma Schuler

Address to graduates Rev Francis Howard

Presentation of scholarship medal diplomas and premiums

Class roll—Margaret Roelle Cusick Leona Emmet Gurley Margaret Ernestine Lawrence Mary Loretto Malloy Helen Elizabeth McAndrew Elizabeth Josephine O Donnell and Emma Catherine Schuler

Class motto Ehem Respice class colors turquoise and white class flower white carnation class poet Lord Tennyson

The following class song was written by Miss Leona Gurley and Miss Ernestine Lawrence composed the music

As the shades of evening
Steal o'er the earth
And we raise our voices
In tuneful mirth
O'er the scene comes pealing
Sorrow doth fly
For memory appealing
Our happiness stealing
Tomorrow's farewell

Chorus

Then come dear friends and school mates
Let us sing once more in song,
Let us banish care and sorrow
And these festive strains prolong,
And though tonight our school days
Six from our hearts high
Let the echo of our parting
Be fervent sweet Goodbye
Then my happy school days
We now must quit
And the scenes of childhood
Must leave the heart
Your honors possessing
Alma mater fair
Our teachers adore sing
Requesting their blessing
We now beg of them to pray

Rev E B Quick has returned from a visit to Fort Jackson and family at La Rue

CHICAGO TEAMSTERS ARE STANDING FIRM

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transferred their teaming business to the river and boats take the place of horses and wagons The J V Farwell company chartered the steamer, Welcome to ... merchandise from steam boats to railway docks

Shea Is Defiant

I have the greatest contempt for this master in chancery trial If they imprison me for contempt, all right for contempt is something I really have for that court

Such was the defiance hurled at Master in Chancery Sherman Wednesday night by President C P Shea of the teamsters Shea was addressing a mass meeting of the strikers which packed Bricklayers hall and his radical statements stirred the vast crowd to tumultuous applause

Shea and his co defendants in the proceedings before Master Sherman, who refused to answer questions on the grounds that they might incriminate themselves, will appear before Judge Kohlsaat today on citations for contempt

Committee of Fifteen

The committee of fifteen of the Chicago Federation of Labor will go before States Attorney Healy today and demand the indictment of the agents of the express companies for establishing a blacklist

Charges that Chicago technical school teachers have expressed open sympathy with the striking teamsters with disturbing effects on the pupils under their care were made Wednesday night at the board of education There was biting criticism of the Chicago federation and a demand was made for an investigation of that organization

The city today is without a detective force The seventy one detectives at the central police station, following the order of the police chief this morning went on strike duty With the plain clothes men at the other stations on similar duty the strike force was augmented by two hundred men

First Riot Reported.

Violence broke out on the streets in connection with the strike this morning The first riot reported to the police occurred soon after 9 o'clock at Twenty Ninth and Dearborn streets Louis Flint, colored was taken for a strike breaker and attacked by five white men who beat and kicked him into insensibility as he tried to escape A policeman was attracted by the commotion and standing before the prostrate man with drawn revolver held an angry crowd that had gathered at bay until an ambulance arrived The five assailants escaped Flint was taken to a hospital and the surgeons say he is in a critical condition

Fifty men have answered the call for a thousand volunteers Assistant Chief of Police Schnettler has sent out 2 400 officers this morning guarding 1 500 wagons The forces will be steadily increased until the desired number has been recruited,

ENTERTAINMENT AT AGOSTA SCHOOLS

At Its Close Seniors Are Banquetted by Juniors

A pleasing entertainment of the Agosta schools was given in the town hall at Agosta Wednesday evening under the direction of Mrs Bessie Simons and Miss Jessie Burley At the close of the entertainment the juniors banquoted the seniors Ernest Miller delivered the junior class address and Miss Myrtle Will on gave the farewell address, the response being made by Miss Nina Dutton

KIRKPATRICK NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK

Winchester Team Defeated in Sunday Game of Baseball

Kirkpatrick May 26—[Special] Robert Weh residing a mile northeast of town is confined to the house because of sickness this week

Mrs Knowles who has been quite sick is improving

Miss Louisa Matthews visited over Sunday at the home of her daughter Mrs B W Furnace of Green Camp

Mrs Aqua Mason who has been ill for some time is slowly improving

Vernal Likens went to Lima Monday where he will attend college

Frank Mitchell and family spent Sunday at the home of Norman Brooks

There was no service at the M E church Sunday evening Mr Coons preached at Monnett chapel Services will be held here next Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock

The Kirkpatrick and Winchester baseball teams crossed bats last Sunday The score was fourteen to nothing, in favor of the former team

Thomas Mason of Bucyrus is visiting relatives south of town this week

Toledo—Detroit

On Sunday May 28 the Hocking Valley railway will run special excursion to Toledo and Detroit Trains leave Marion 7 0 a m Return trains leave Toledo Magnolia street 9 p m $1 00 round trip to Toledo 50c additional to Detroit 105 12 wk

Columbus

Just $1 00 round trip to Columbus via Hocking Valley railway Sunday May 28 Trains leave Marion 7 20 a m and 10 15 a m Return trains leave Columbus 5 0 6 and 9 30 p m 105 12wk

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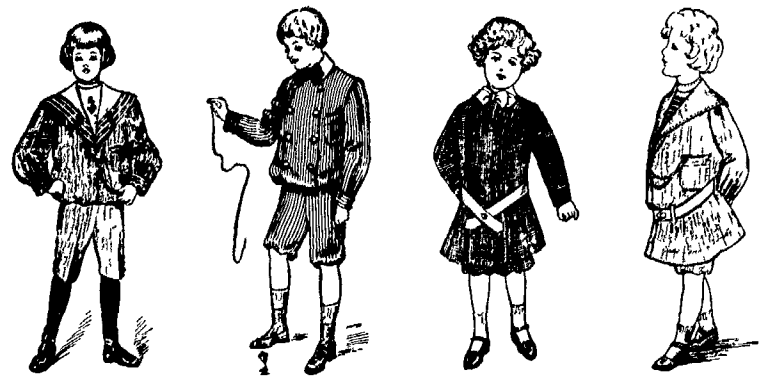

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Here's four of the most popular styles in the celebrated REGATTA WASH SUITS. We show all of these and many others in a great variety of combinations in guaranteed fast color wash fabrics.

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It's hard to avoid what might seem extravagent language in praise of our showing of Children's Wash suits, safe to say however that it is by far the best in Marion and will compare favorable with that of ehe largest city stores.

WE ALSO SHOW A LINE OF SEPARATE WASH TROUSERS IN THE "REGATTA" MAKE---SIZES 2 1-2 TO 16 YRS, PRICES 25c, 40c, 50c.

KLEINMAIERS.

A PROGRESSIVE SEVEN-UP PARTY

At the Commercial Club Tuesday Evening

A LARGE NUMBER IN ATTENDANCE

Fourteen Games Are Played—First Honors Are Won by J A Huber, Who Is Awarded a Fine Earthenware Stein—A Dutch Luncheon Served by Steward

The Marion Commercial club entertained its members at a progressive seven up party Tuesday evening a company numbering 100 being present

The members assembled about 8 o'clock and the seven up contests occupied the early part of the evening Fourteen tables were arranged for the contestants each table accommodating four players The playing was limited to this number because others found more agreeable diversion in billiards and other forms of entertainment

The fourteen games played resulted in a score of ten games won for John A Huber Patrick Kelly R D Kirkendall R F Lewis George B Knapp and F P Matthews The six high score men then played a game for the first honors this being won by John A Huber who was awarded a fine earthenware stein R D Kirkendall and R F Lewis the next highest men in this game then played a game for the second prize which was won by Kirkendall who received a wooden stein Philip Ruehlmund was given stein as a consolation prize

Following the games Steward Weitfenbach served an excellent Dutch luncheon in the basement Many of the guest lingered after the luncheon to play billiards and indulge in other forms of social entertainment

More Than 350 Beautiful New Mohair Skirts in this Sale 1/3 to 1/2 Saved

Yes upwards of 350 Mohair Skirts, the result of a big purchase made by our buyer in Cleveland yesterday, go on sale, commencing Thursday, at savings of 1-3 to 1-2 over actual worth. Every skirt in this lot is new, the styles are the very latest, the materials are imported Mohairs and Sicilians, come in Black, Blue, Brown, Green, Grey, Champagne, also White, skirts that are faultlessly tailored, that hang and fit to the most particular woman's liking.

There Prices $6.98, $4.98 and $3.98

For skirts worth from $5 00 to $15 00---we can faithfully state that this is the best lot of skirts we ever had at sale prices, assortment is the largest, colors and styles couldn't be better.

Any Cloth Suit $20 00 to $37.50, Now $9.95

Remarkable how suits are selling---we're closing our entire line new spring suits, some sold as high as $37 50, you can choose now for $9.95.

New Covert Box Coats $5.00

New line just opened today, all wool Covert Box Coats for women or misses, $7.50 values $5.00.

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ARRANGEMENTS ARE COMPLETED

For Decoration Day Services at Waldo

MEMORIAL SERMON AT M E CHURCH

Will Be Delivered by J J Halliday of Prospect—Telephone Company Has Force of Men Putting Up New Lines and Installing New Phones Other Waldo News

Waldo May 25—[Special]—Arrangements have been completed for the observance of Decoration day In the morning the old soldiers accompanied by the band will go to the Wyatt and Norton cemeteries to decorate the graves in the afternoon the graves in the Waldo cemetery will be decorated after which an address will be delivered by Mr John H Clark of Marion Rev J J Halliday of Prospect will preach a soldiers memorial sermon in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock All soldiers are requested to attend this service

Mr Groll is quite seriously ill of a complication of diseases He was seventy five years old Tuesday

The Marion County Telephone company has a force of men at work putting up new lines and installing new phones

A cheap show relieved the people of their hard earned shekels Wednesday night

CONCERNING MR W. D M'CRACKAN

Who Will Lecture Here on Christian Science Sunday

Mr D W McCrackan who will lecture on Christian Science at the Grand opera house Sunday May 28 at p m is an author and lecturer The following clipping is taken from The North American Review

Mr McCrackan is a descendant of Scotch ancestors who came to this country before the revolution and settled in New Haven Connecticut His great grandfather and his grandfather were treasurers of Trinity church (Episcopalian) in New Haven for fifty seven consecutive years Mr McCrackan attended the Latin gymnasium in Stuttgart Germany then St Pauls schools in Concord New Hampshire and graduated from Trinity college Hartford Connecticut in 1885 He is also a graduate of the Meta Physical college in Boston Massachusetts and has received the degree of C S B He has been a frequent contributor to the magazines and he is a member of a number of societies including the American Historical association and the American Social Science association Among the books which he has written are The Rift of the Swiss for public Romance and Teutonic Switzerland and Little Idyls of the Big World

Salary Increased

Of the names of postmasters sent out from Washington whose salaries are increased appears the name of Postmaster M B Dickerson who gets an increase from $2,700 to $2,800.

MARRIED AT HOME OF BRIDE'S PARENTS

Mr Harry J Hochstetter and Miss Mary Edna Guy

Mr Harry J Hochstetter formerly of this city but now of Bellefontaine and Miss Mary Edna Guy of Bellefontaine were married at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs Charles Guy May 24 at 9 0 a m by the Rev J F Greenwall pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church of that place

Mr and Mrs Hochstetter came to this city following the ceremony where they will be the guests of the former's parents Mr and Mrs John Hochstetter of Oak street

Mr and Mr Hochstetter will make their home in Bellefontaine where Mr Hochstetter is employed by the Big Four Railway company

THE OPENING OF WADDELL HOME

Is Postponed by the Trustees Until June 8

The opening of the R Waddell home for aged people donated to the Ladies Home association has been postponed by the trustees until June 8

The furnishings of the home has not been put in as yet and there is a possibility of a further postponement Those endowing rooms in the building are preparing the rooms as fast as possible and an effort will be made to have the building ready for opening on the date mentioned

GENTLY COMES LAST SUMMONS

Mrs Elsie J Hutchison Passes Away Thursday

Is a Woman of Beautiful Christian Character—Remains Were Shipped to Akron Friday—Funeral Services Sunday

After an illness of only a few days Mrs Elsie J Hutchison wife of W M Hutchison of Pearl street died of narcotic poisoning at her home Thursday at 10 o'clock She had been bedfast since last Friday

Mrs Hutchison was a woman of beautiful christian character and her death will come as a heavy blow to a large circle of friends as well as to that she had been ill Seven days six years of age and a husband leaves a three year old daughter Della Estelle

Mrs Hutchison was born at Marion Indiana The remains were shipped Friday to Akron Fulton county Indiana where interment will take place Sunday

Decoration Day Services

Decoration day services will be held at Salem church Wednesday afternoon May 31 at 1 0 o'clock Colonel Rhoads of Clyde will make the memorial address Other speakers will be present and make short talks Good music will be furnished by the Beach band All are cordially invited to attend

The persons indicted by the last grand jury for various offenses will not be arraigned until next week

Are you getting your share of the great bargains at the Bee Hive? If not, why not? 1 wk 1 &ft

A ROUNDHOUSE FOR THE ERIE

It Will Soon Be Built in This City.

SITE SURVEYED WEDNESDAY MORNING

Masons and Carpenters Are Expected To Arrive Here the Latter Part of the Week To Begin the Work House Will Also Be Constructed for the Repair of Engines

What has been talked of for a number of years among Erie employes is at last to become a reality Marion is to have a new Erie roundhouse and turntable

A number of Erie surveyors and four cars of Italians arrived in the city Wednesday and the latter were put to work under the supervision of Division Engineer W P Kimble The ground has been staked off and a number of cars of material for the work have also arrived The Italians are employed in laying the track to the site of the new roundhouse so that material can be hauled without more delay Thirty masons and as many carpenters are expected to arrive the latter part of the week to begin work on the structure The Prendergast Lumber & Coal company of this city has received the contract for furnishing the material for the frame work of the building

The new roundhouse which will be located about 1,000 feet west of the present roundhouse will be one of the largest in this part of the country The building will be ninety five feet in width will be constructed with ten stalls and will be built so that it can easily be enlarged to forty stalls The foundation of the building will be concrete while the remainder will be of brick and frame work the greater part of the building being glass so as to afford plenty of light This improvement to the local yards will be of great benefit as since the burning of the roundhouse in this city over twelve years ago Marion has had very poor facilities for the handling of engines the present roundhouse containing only three stalls that are all too small

The new turntable for which the pit is now being dug will be eighty feet long and will permit of the largest engines in use on the road being turned The turntable will be operated by a gasoline motor

In connection with these improvements there will be constructed a shop building for repairs an oil house a coaling station and an office building for the master mechanic A private sewer will also be constructed from the buildings to connect with the Silver street sewer

The improvement are expected to be completed within the course of four months

THE FUNERAL OF DANIEL COLVIN

Was Held at the Home Thursday Afternoon

The funeral of Daniel Colvin who died suddenly of pneumonia on Sunday night was held from the late residence on Center street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Dr A L Smith officiating The remains were interred in Marion cemetery

May Bargains That Will Attract Unusual Attention

Some typical Frank bargains, the kind that you can't match elsewhere. Just the sorts of goods that are now in actual demand at prices that save you a lot of good money.

Embroideries 10c yd. The actual 15 to 25c kind

These embroideries are the best for the money this store ever had on sale. They are new patterns, fine material, come medium or wide widths, with insertions to match. They are worth 15c, 20c and 25c, choice for 10c yd.

12½c India Linon 8⅓c yd

Just a special. Fine sheer India linon. Really cheap at 12 1-2c. For quick sale 8 1-3c yd.

17½c India Linon 12½c yd

Really worth 20c. Just 10 pieces to be closed and they will sell out in a jiffy.

50c to $1.25 Beautiful Silk Ribbons 25c.

Just fancy choosing from 75 bolts of this season's choicest ribbon styles, all of the finest textures The best silks, the newest weaves, the best colors, ribbons worth up to $1.25 for only 25c yard.

Ribbons in this lot too elegant, too beautiful to even attempt an accurate description, some are 12 inches wide, plaids, stripes, checks, ombres, plain and many novelties---some are linen with swell Persian designs---all are imported---the finest made.

Ribbons especially for **girdles, neckwear,** for **hat trimmings,** etc Truly a rare opportunity.

Newest 25c and 35c Oriental Laces 10c Yd.

These new and pretty laces come in many designs, they are wide and fine, cream or ecru, they are the fashionable net tops or Oriental laces, and are worth up to 35c You can choose for a short time 10c yd

Lonsdale Cambric 10c yd

Don't pay 15c for this cambric when you can buy the genuine Lonsdale here for 10c yd,

42 in. Pillow Casing 8'c

Cost you 15c elsewhere, This fine 42 inch bleached pillow casing.

60 in. Table Linen 22½c

Sells every day at 35c. 60 inch bleached table linen. Six pretty designs 22 1-2c yd.

Hill's Muslin 7c yd

One case more of the genuine Hill's bleached muslin, like other stores get 9c for, here only 7c yd.

50c Silky Mohairs 29c Yard

Mohairs continue to increase in popularity as the season advances. An ideal summer fabric. Here's an opportunity to buy the silkiest kind for almost half. There's a rich blue, a pretty red and a glossy black, 50c value, 29c yard.

Any 75c Black Mohair	*50c yard*
Any $1 50 Black Mohair	*$1 00 yard*
Our $1 00 Paris-de-Crepe	*75c yard*
Our $1 00 52-Inch Panama	*75c yard*
Our finest $1 50 black Henrietta	*$1 yd*
Our $1 98 black Chiffon Aeollenne,	*$1 50 yard.*
Our $1 00 Silk and Wool Aeollenne,	*75c yard*

Heavy 10c Linen Toweling	6 3-4c yd
1000 yds Apron Ginghams	4 1 2c yd
25 pieces Fancy Ticking	6 1-2c yd
41 our 6c and 7c Calicoes	5c yd
Lot Laces and Insertions	2 1 2c yd
6 1 4 Unbleached Muslins	5c yd
Yard Wide Bleached Muslin	4 3 4c yd
25c Colored Mercerized Satine	19c yd
39c Black Mercerized Satine	25c yd
25c Chambray Sunbonnets	15c
Large size Bleached Sheets	50c
25c Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs	3 for 25c

$35.00 Wool Suits, $9.95.

Choose from any wool suit in the store for $9.95. The prettiest suit styles shown this season are included. Suits that fit right, that are up-to-date in every respect, suits that are made from the finest all-wool Panamas, Voiles, etc, trimmed and made in the best possible way. $20 to $35 values, now $9.95.

Wash Suits, $20 Down to $1.98

200 new wash suits just opened. It doesn't seem possible, such beautiful suits for so little money! Hustle you to buy the materials alone for the special prices we've made on the suits. White, colors and fancies.

MORE NEW CARPETS,

which will it be? Come here and choose from 100 rolls new Fall Carpets. The prettiest Carpet styles ever on our third floor, or go elsewhere and choose from what's left of the spring styles, Carpets which have been picked over, which no one else liked. Which do you prefer? *Then besides you really pay less here for new Carpets than you pay elsewhere for those old goods. We are selling these beautiful Ingrains and Brussells at the same low prices we named all spring. Another new lot arrived today. Some artistic room size Rugs with them.*

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SEVEN MEN ARE KILLED

Hocking Locomotive Explodes at Columbus

DEFECTIVE BOILER CAUSES ACCIDENT

Sections of Human Bodies Fill the Air

Some of the Bodies of the Victims Were Shot Crashing Through Building Walls—Engine Just Comes in and Is in Charge of Foreman and Six Boilers—Many Windows Are Shattered—The Details

Columbus O May 22—Seven men were killed and many buildings damaged by the explosion of the boiler of a Hocking Valley locomotive which blew up at 1 1 this afternoon at the shops of the road on Mound street

Sections of human bodies and fragments of iron killed the men for an instant following the explosion which was caused by a defective boiler

Bodies of Victims

Some of the bodies of the victims were found crashing through buildings and chunks of iron from the locomotive buried against buildings crashing through a window here plunging through a roof there and caving in a wall at another place The concussion of the explosion shattered many windows in the neighborhood

The engine had just come in for repairs and was in charge of Foreman Fred Grunley and six hostlers were working at or near when it when the explosion occurred

At 30 portions of six bodies had been gathered up and the remains of the seventh man are believed to have been blown into the Scioto river several hundred feet away

Five More Identified

Aside from Grunley the identified bodies are those of William Brown Fred Schudely and Jake Davis The names of the other three victims are as yet unlearned The vicinity of the explosion is a factory district The explosion caused a panic among the workmen in many of the neighboring buildings but these fortunately resulted in no injuries as far as is known

Later two other bodies were identified as those of Ed K Hand and John Birmingham The seventh victim's name is still unknown being a Polish laborer

Ira Kalmer was severely burned by being showered with coals of fire from the exploding engine Charles Moon stenographer at Hardesty's flour mills sprained an ankle in rushing from the office when a piece of iron crashed through the window

PLEASANT AFFAIR AT COUNTRY HOME

John R Search Celebrates Birthday Anniversary

Mr John R Search resides about three miles north of the city celebrated the sixty eighth anniversary of his birth Sunday by entertaining a large company of friends at his country home After partaking of a bounteous dinner the afternoon was spent in viewing the farm and in various social ways As a token of remembrance the guest received Mr Search a large leather rocker

Those present were Mr and Mrs Jacob Hibermin Mr and Mrs Manuel Hamilton Mr and Mr Samuel Whitacre and son Mr and Mrs Frederick Tellmuth Mr and Mrs John Compf and children Mr and Mrs R I Roberts and son Mr and Mrs J S Ulsh and son Jr and Mrs Charles Conrad and daughter Mr and Mr John Tellmuth Mr and Mrs J H Grissell Miss Mabel Brown Miss Carrie Ide Lewis and William Search

A RUSH IS ON AT THE HUBER SHOPS

Will Soon Begin Working the Operatives Extra Time

Prospect for a Big Wheat Crop All Over the Country Creates a Demand for Threshers—Order Book Well Filled

A rush of business is now on at the Huber shops and the indication is that the immediate situation will soon have to begin to work as its operatives extra time

Prospects for a big wheat crop all over the country especially in the western states has created a demand for threshers that is gratifying to the manufacturers The order book of the company are full

Many of the men worked extra for the first time this season Monday night While it cannot be told as yet whether night work will be continued if orders keep coming in as they have been during the past few weeks this will be necessary

FIVE CONVERTS OF THE UNION CHURCH

Are Immersed in Big Scioto River Sunday

Five converts of the Union church at Espyville were immersed in the Big Scioto river near Espyville Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock probably 200 people witnessing the baptizing which was conducted by Rev Henry Holverstott of Marion Those baptized were George Powelson Milford Endicott I Britton Lincoln Mellar land and George Axten

Services were held at the Union church by Revs Henry Holverstott and O K Foust Saturday and Sunday evenings

MAYOR JOHN WEAVER THOMAS DOLAN

THE GAS SCANDAL IN PHILADELPHIA

The action of the Philadelphia city councils in passing a resolution granting to the United Gas Improvement company a franchise for seventy five years has excited the Quaker City more than anything in many years Mayor Weaver is expected to veto the measure but that will be a mere formality as the members favoring the franchise have many more than enough votes to repass the measure over his veto The city owns the gas works which are now leased to the company for thirty years with a proviso that at the end of ten years (which will expire in 1906) the city shall have the right to terminate the contract by paying for the improvements which have been made by the new management however the city will be unable to do this as a bond recovering its plant until 1980 Thomas Dolan is president of the United Gas Improvement company

MACHEN ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY

Charged with Conspiracy To Defraud Government

STATEMENT MADE BY THE PRISONER

Declares That He Exerted No Influence of Any Kind Over the Committee Which Purchases Wall Paper on Which the Indictments Are Based—Admits Profiting Somewhat

Washington May —Virtue W Machen former superintendent of the free delivery of the post office department this morning entered a plea of guilty to the indictment in which he was charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the sale of letter carriers supplies to the post office department in conjunction with George H Lorenz of Toledo and William G Crawford of Washington

In making his plea Machen delivered a statement to Justice Wright in which he declared that he exercised no influence of any kind over the committee which after inspection of the various bids purchased the paper upon which the indictments are based But he admitted he had become interested in the profits of the contract and had been advised by counsel that this situation made him technically guilty of the offense charged He stated he had found himself practically defenseless and while realizing the embarrassing position in which he was placed and that of his wife children and parents he still nevertheless threw himself on the mercy of the court in pleading guilty

Upon which after asking Machen whether he had anything further to say and being advised that in view of the sum of expense and time the government is further put to in bringing the case to trial would be inconsistent with the gravity of the offense He thereupon sentenced Machen to two years imprisonment in Moundsville West Virginia penitentiary the time to commence at the conclusion of the two year sentence Machen is now serving on a previous conviction

Sung at Penitentiary

William I Stull Reuben I Stull Samuel Miller and I D Zechman were at Columbus Sunday The quartet is identified with the Calvary Evangelical church choir and in response to invitations sang at the morning services in the penitentiary at the Y M C A meeting of the afternoon and at the Evangelical church services in the evening

Divorce Granted

A special from Bellefontaine to the Star last Saturday stated that Oscar Andrews formerly of Marion was granted a divorce from his wife Saturday

DEATH ENDS NOBLE LIFE

Miss Mary Ashton Livermore Passes Away

SUFFERS A RELAPSE EARLY THIS MORNING

For Many Years Is One of the Most Women in America and She Achieved World Wide Fame as an Author and Lecturer—A Brief Life Sketch

Melrose Mass May —Mrs Mary Ashton Livermore well known author and lecturer died this morning at her home here She had been ill with bronchial trouble a short time but at midnight the crisis in her illness passed and the physicians thought she had rallied but she had a relapse early this morning and passed away about 8 o'clock Mrs Livermore has for many years been one of the foremost women in America and has achieved a world wide fame She was born in Boston December 19 1820 After graduation she taught school some years until 1845 when she was married to Rev D P Livermore a Universalist minister who died July 3 1899

Mrs Livermore was active in all the stirring events of the Washingtonian temperance movement and also in the work of the United States Sanitary commission during the civil war She was the first president of the Illinois Women Suffrage association

Later Mrs Livermore was president of the Massachusetts Women Christian Temperance union then president of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association and member of many societies She delivered lectures all over the United States and in England and Scotland and was the author of many books dating from 1845 to 1897

A SATURDAY NIGHT FIRE

A Frame House Burned to the Ground

IS PROPERTY OF WILLIAM BAKER

R R Elevated Building Is Set Afire by Tramps—Police Notified and Make an Effort To Capture the Alleged Culprits—Fire Chief and Men Make Long Run

A two story frame house owned by William Baker and located on Mount Vernet was burned to the ground Saturday night about o'clock Early in the evening Mr Baker who lives in the adjoining property found fire below in the house which was just ready for plastering and he notified Fire Chief Smith The latter responded and soon had the fire under control

Meantime Mr and Mrs Baker had gone to pentecostal services leaving their small children at home alone in their own home When they learned of the location of the fire they were almost frantic from fear for their children's safety Though a strong breeze was blowing from the south the blaze did not communicate to the adjoining house and despite all the excitement incident to the fire the little fellow was found still asleep when the excited parents arrived home

Police Notified

The police were immediately notified and an effort was made to capture the culprits It was claimed that the five men had run south either on the Hocking or Pennsylvania tracks As the search police arrived too many people had been on the scene and the bloodhounds were not brought into action

The house burned like tinder and by the time Fire Chief Smith and his men had reached the burning the fire had gained a full headway making it impossible to save any portion of the house

The loss is estimated at $1 000 fully covered by insurance

MISS MINA KELLY AND MR ALPHONSO MARKS

Married at Home of Bride's Parents at Hepburn

Miss Mina Kelly of Hepburn and Mr Alphonso Marks of Espyville were married Sunday at the home of the bride's parents at Hepburn

THE DATE FOR HEARING FIXED

A Petition To Improve the Little Scioto

Notices Are Sent Out to 3 000 Property Owners in This City and Property Owners Along the Course of the River

At a meeting of the county commissioners held Tuesday the date for the hearing of the petition for the improvement of the Little Scioto river by deepening widening and straightening its course was fixed for June 20

The notices of the hearing are now being sent out to the 3 000 property owners of the city interested and to the land owners along the course of the river The auditor receives twenty five cents each for stamps and those serving the notices receive two dollars each per day The commissioners fixed the date for the hearing so as to give plenty of time for the service of the notices

MANY ATTEND THE GOODBREAD FUNERAL

Service Are Held at Nevada Sunday Afternoon

Forty three members of Marion Commandery No 18 Knights Templars attended the funeral of Sir Knight James M Goodbread at Nevada Sunday afternoon

The party left here during the early hours of the morning some making the trip to Nevada in hacks some in carriages and others in automobiles The funeral was one of the largest in the history of the village being attended by members of the Masonic order from many of the surrounding towns

F F Apt has received a contract from Mrs A B McMurray for the erection of a $7 000 dwelling house on East Church street

DIES IN HIS WIFE'S ARMS

Death Comes Suddenly to Daniel Colvin

COUGHING BRINGS ON HEMORRHAGE

Spends the Evening Laughing and Joking with Friends and Is Apparently in Excellent Health—Is Traveling Representative for the Interstate Harvester Company

After having spent the evening laughing and joking with several friends who had called at his home on Garden street Daniel Colvin fifty four years old a traveling representative for the International Harvester company retired at 10 o'clock Sunday night Ten minutes later he was dead Internal hemorrhage caused death

Mr Colvin had been subject to a little asthma trouble which brought on coughing He had been enjoying good health but upon going upstairs began coughing Nothing was thought of it however but unable to stop the coughing he got out of bed and went downstairs to get a drink of water While in the little passageway of the kitchen leading to the sink he was stricken and called to his wife who with her mother ran downstairs They secured him a chair and he expired in his wife's arms just as he sat down

Mr Colvin moved here three years ago from Canton A widow and one daughter Miss Clare Colvin now visiting at Douglas Wyoming for her health survive together with his mother three sisters and one brother who live at Belle Center

A RICHWOOD MAN BADLY INJURED

He Jumps from a Rapidly-Moving Freight Train

Alighting from a rapidly moving freight train on the Cincinnati division of the Erie resulted seriously for Fairfield Deboit aged fifty years and married of Richwood Sunday afternoon about 6 o'clock

Deboit landed on top of his head cutting a severe gash nearly five inches long He was picked up unconscious and taken to Lauer's drug store at Center street and Olney avenue where his injuries were dressed Hess & Kirkendall's ambulance was called but the injured man refused to be placed in it He was returned to his home at Richwood Sunday evening

MARION FISHERMEN REPORT FINE CATCH

Spend a Week Fishing in Canadian Waters

Charles Hostetter and L W Ireland have returned home after enjoying a week's fishing with the Quinnebog Fishing club in the Canadian waters The men report a fine catch and returned with about sixty pounds of nice bass There were no unusual catches by any of the members and nearly all the fish weighed from two to four pounds each

LORD BRASSEY AND THE RACE FOR THE KAISER'S CUP

If an American yacht should be unable to win the Kaiser's cup in the race across the ocean which is now in progress it is probable that the people of the United States will be almost as much interested in the Sunbeam the stanch three masted topsail schooner belonging to Lord Brassey of the British navy Lord Brassey himself has little hope of winning and he says that he put his boat in at a time when it did not look as though the British flag would be represented in the small class Lord Brassey has cruised many thousands of miles and visited nearly every portion of the world

CAPTAIN RICHMOND PEARSON HOBSON AND HIS FIANCEE

Richmond Pearson Hobson captain (retired) of the United States navy the hero of the Merrimac has chosen a local public in Miss Cutz Ella Huston Hull of Tuxedo Park N Y The couple will reside at the old Hobson homestead in Greenshoro Ala Miss Hull's father and the father of Captain Hobson were associated in the reconstructing of Alabama after the civil war

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COUNTY REPUBLICANS MEET IN CONVENTION

A HIGH DEGREE OF ENTHUSIASM AND INTEREST MANIFESTED BY THE SPLENDID ATTENDANCE

Administration of President Theodore Roosevelt and Governor Myron T. Herrick Commended to the Highest Degree---Words of Warmest Praise for Congressman Grant E. Mouser---The Ticket Nominated.

THE TICKET

For Representative Frank F Coon of Marion

For Probate Judge, Harry J Nichols of Marion

For Clerk of Courts, William Klinefelter of Marion

For Sheriff, I I Drown of Marion

For Treasurer, S B Wyatt of Prospect

For County Commissioner, W H Holverstott of Claridon

For Infirmary Director, Lafayette Holt, of Bowling Green

The Republicans of Marion and Marion county met in convention at the common pleas court room at 10 o'clock Saturday for the purpose of selecting the various candidates to appear on the county Republican ticket next November and to select delegates and alternates to the state and judicial conventions

The court room was very nicely decorated with flags and bunting, and presented an attractive appearance As the day was an ideal one and the Republicans of the county manifest more than ordinary interest in the coming selection of county officers the attendance was extremely good and some time before the hour announced for the opening of the convention the court room was filled with a crowd of anxious ones and delegates

Called To Order

After a long wait the convention being an hour late in taking up the program of business arranged for the day Frank F Coon the chairman of the executive committee introduced Harry N Quigley the temporary chairman who read a speech which was quite well received The speaker in the course of his remarks referred to the accomplishments of the Republican party and congratulated those present on being affiliated with the party in which the country has manifested the greatest trust and looked to for the furthering of the interests of the people as a whole He also paid tribute to the administration of Theodore Roosevelt and illustrated how every one admires a man who does things done with a party that proves its worth by meeting its obligations to the nation In conclusion the speaker referred to the Republican party as one which not only has a past and a present but has a future filled with promise for the country

Following the address H H Timmons Hill seconded by Charles I Garbeson offered a motion that five members of the various committees to be selected by the delegate be named by the chair To this Grant E Mouser offered an amendment providing that each voting precinct name its representatives in each committee The motion as amended was carried and the following committees were chosen

Committees

Credentials---V C Johnston I C Lewis W W Burt J A Fields A Kleinfelter G Hurley F Browne P Coon I Spaulding Elmer Crabbe S E De Wolfe F F Monnette A C Finch R C Fenton I Foster F R Raub J W Schroe John Kinsler I M Dice A Clay F A Seffner I I Seffner B I Moore S Scofield B Sorden T H Johnson G H May H N Mounts D C Shuey F Spicer John Jones John Benedict and John Brundige

Permanent organization---C W Washburn W B Hurley H Nesbitt C W Shuey Charles Boots I Rexroth I Wilson N H Davis I Gettys P C Sells I I McKinley Clay Bloedsom W I Worrington I W West Samuel Burns H I Hall C R Mouser J A Wilson C Mathe C W McKinley H H Brey I C Mann I Webber I I May F I Gooding I W Hughes R W Heffner I Oborn R K Doue

Rules and order of business---I M Wood M C Dunn H M Fetter H I Smith I R Sanford O I Shoots O McNeal G I Baughman S L Shepherd I Paul W G Speer Benjamin Bigford John D Tink W Ireland I W Fish I Dorward N L Price I A Wilson I Kleinfelter Fred Cuhart W I Jones B B Moore I F May I High F I Moore I I Lewis John Kinsler I W Wyatt

Resolutions---W H Thomas William Brodebsky H G Brey M I Brey G I Everett O P Shutes I Thompson I S Brewer I W Warner W A Clemon C I Nichols I E Carbenson M Lawrence W Linton I W Monnett I O Weeks I F Myers M I Dumble George Landes A N Williams George Lawrence W I Bone I I Brady I E Dale C P Pfeiffer I I Roberts O W Hedges John Oborn Charles Mouser I H McKinley D W Benedict I W Wyatt

The selection of the committees finished the business of the morning and the convention was adjourned until 1 o'clock

Afternoon Session

The convention assembled at 1 o'clock and the attendance of spectators was much increased over that of the morning

After a quarter hour of informal intermingling the delegates were called to order by Temporary Chairman H N Quigley and the reports of the various committees were received

Reports of Committees

The committee on credentials reported all delegation final and no contests

As to permanent organization the committee reported files favorable to making the temporary organization permanent

The committee on rules and order

HARRY N QUIGLEY,
Who Presided at the Convention Saturday

of business advised that nominations for representative probate judge clerk of courts treasurer sheriff commissioner infirmary director the naming of delegates to the state and senatorial conventions be made in the order named

The reports were each adopted in turn Section 8 was also the report of the committee on resolutions which follows

The Resolutions

We the Republicans of Marion county Ohio in convention assembled reaffirm our confidence in our courageous and able president Theodore Roosevelt whose triumphant election last November is a guiding guarantee of a national administration characterized by unalterable honesty and the highest type of Americanism

Hon Myron T Herrick universally known in private life to be a citizen of high moral and christian character of great natural and business ability of untiring zeal and energy having conviction and the courage to maintain them a successful respected and true man well poised and symmetrically balanced as governor of our state has given to its service and fully all of these elements of a strong virtuous and noble manhood whereby his administration has been clean dignified wise patriotic and successful We therefore favor his renomination and instruct our delegates to the coming Republican state convention to vote therefor

The people of the Thirteenth congressional district of Ohio are to be congratulated on the fact that recognizing the importance of the rich and varied agricultural interests of the district they have in decisive expression at the recent election declared themselves in harmony with the great principles and policies of our party under which the wealth and prosperity of the district and nation have been so admirably wrought out by great and high minded leaders we especially appreciate the confidence of the citizens of the district who have intrusted the honor and interests of the district to one of Marion county's favorite sons the Hon Grant E Mouser and with cordial greetings to our representative look forward with confidence to the condition of such service from our representative as will promote the interests of the district and meet the high standing which its splendid interests demand

We hereby endorse the eminent services of our United States senators the Hon Joseph B Foraker and the Hon Charles Dick and we commend them to the favorable consideration of all citizens

The Republicans of Marion county desire especially to commend the record of Warren G Harding as lieutenant governor and to express their appreciation of the extraordinary ability and thorough interest displayed by him whereby he added new dignity and importance to that office

Marion county Republicans and, indeed the citizens of our county irrespective of party take particular pride in our distinguished citizen the Hon W T Davis whose brilliant record as a justice of the supreme court of Ohio has enlisted the attention and commanded the respect of lawyer and layman alike his wise judgement and splendid mental attainments his scrupulous integrity and mental poise mark him as one of the great justices of a court distinguished by the pre eminent record of able men and we of Marion county most heartily endorse our fellow citizen for renomination and re election in the confidence that added lustre will thereby be brought to the judicial annals of our beloved state And to this end we hereby instruct the delegates from Marion county Ohio to its state convention to unflinchingly support his candidacy

We congratulate our state senator Honorable Samuel H West on his most excellent record in the general assembly and pledge to him our most cordial support for renomination and re election to said office for a second term

We commend to the taxpayers of Marion county Ohio the support of Republican county officials in their efforts to reform the long existing evils of former Democratic county administrations

The growing county tax rate and the alarming overdraft of $60 000 on the county funds which had to be met by the issue of bonds and the natural result of years of disregard of the public interests and the promotion of official graft of which policy the Republican party pledges its nominees and officials to a radical reversal and the iniquitous policy of adding on account thereof to the taxpayers burdens and confidently assures the public that the installation in office of its auditor clerk and surveyor and the election of its nominees of this convention for commissioner who are pledged to a reform receive policy will secure the aid of all good citizens and taxpayers regardless of party affiliations and proclivities

Resolutions Adopted

A contest was promised as to the adoption of the report of the committee on resolutions but nothing developed and the report was adopted without a dissenting voice

Following the adoption of the resolutions the chairman announced that the nomination of candidates for representative would in order and the call of the delegates was taken up

For Representative

When Marion township was reached Fred F Warner in a very well prepared address announced the

FRANK F COON,
Candidate for Representative

name of Frank F Coon

The name of Mr Coon was received by the convention with much enthusiasm which later was divided by the delegates for Dr F F Holmes of Waldo who was named for the position by H H Hill and Arthur Auld whose name was announced by F B McNeal representing Pleasant township

The call of delegation as to the nomination of representative was then made and resulted in the registering of ninety one and a half votes for Coon fifty nine and a half for Holmes and thirty two for Auld

The chairman announced 182 votes in the convention and that Coon having received but ninety one and a half not exactly one half of the votes present it would be necessary to proceed to another ballot

This ballot gave Coon 100 to Holmes fifty five and a half and Auld fifteen Coon was then upon declared the nominee and acknowledged his appreciation of the honor in a short address

Probate Judge

The convention then proceeded to name a candidate for probate judge and the name of Harry J Nichols was offered by Fred Cuhart

The address of Mr Cuhart was one of the leading features of the convention and his announcement of Mr Nichols was received with immediate enthusiasm The call of the delegations finished and there being no other nomination Mr Nichol was named by acclamation He expressed his appreciation of the honor in a neat speech which was well received

County Clerk

Grant E Mouser then offered the name of William Klinefelter as a candidate for county clerk and there being no opposition Mr Klinefelter was nominated by acclamation The nominee expressed his appreciation in a short speech which was heard with interest and the applause following manifested what the party workers of the county and the friends of the nominee promise in the coming contest

Wyatt for Treasurer

The matter of nominating a candidate for treasurer came next and John H Clark offered the name of J B Patton of Green Camp township

Jacob Mohr introduced the name of S B Wyatt of Prospect township the adherents of each candidate meeting the announcements with cheers

There being no other candidates the convention proceeded to ballot with the following result Wyatt ninety eight Patton eighty five

Wyatt having received a majority of the votes in the convention he

HARRY J NICHOLS,
Candidate for Probate Judge

was declared the nominee

Mr Wyatt thanked the delegates for their confidence in him

Drown for Sheriff

This brought the business of the convention to the choice of a candidate for sheriff and in the call of the delegations the name of A I Thompson was offered by C Fisher in a brief address

Next came the name of Roy I Chipman suggested by S R Rambaser who paid tribute to the abilities and merits of his candidate

The third name introduced was that of I I Drown which was presented by George I Grim who took advantage of the opportunity to state that reports that if Mr Drown was nominated he would have a Democratic deputy were false and that Mr Drown was steadfast in his Republicanism and was so by counsel for the office

The first ballot gave Drown 100 Chipman 81 and Thompson 31 J M Davidson

Mr Drown being declared the nominee he thanked the delegates for the honor shown him and promised an interesting race

For County Commissioner

In accord with the order of business the next nomination was that of a county commissioner and four of the most prominent business men of the county were mentioned for the position

George F Lawrence presented the name of W H Holverstott C F Culberson the name of Jacob F Apt John I Crawley the name of Otis Brooks and D O Weeks offered the name of Fenton W Fish

The first ballot resulted as follows Holverstott sixty seven and one half Apt thirty four Brooks forty seven Fish thirty four and one half

No one having received the necessary number of votes the convention proceeded to the second ballot

The second ballot resulted in the nomination of W H Holverstott who received ninety three votes while I F Apt received that Otis Brooks thirty two and Fenton W Fish two and two eighths

Mr Holverstott in his address of acceptance stated that his present occupation made it necessary to work with his hands in front of him and if he was elected he promised not to get them behind him

The convention then proceeded to nominate a candidate for infirmary director Benjamin Bigford presenting the name of Thomas R Robertson Wilbur Silent Cranberry Harvester Holt of Bowling Green township and Charles I Cuhart offering the name of Alfred Mason

The first ballot gave Roberts eighty two Holt seventy and Mason twenty two

The second ballot gave Roberts eighty three Holt eighty four Mason fourteen

The third ballot resulted in the nomination of Holt who received 188 votes while Roberts received 16 and Mason 1

Delegates and Committeemen

Immediately following the choice of the candidates for the various county offices in accord with the report of the committee on rules a code of business the matter of electing nine delegates and nine alternates to attend the coming state convention was taken up Preliminary to the selection Dr D O Weeks in a very neat speech offered the suggestion that John I McNeal Warren G Harding and Grant E Mouser be elected by acclamation the remaining six delegates to be elected in the usual manner The suggestion was acted upon and met with the approval of the convention

The Remaining Six

The remaining six delegates chosen were D O Weeks S L De Wolfe C I Patton J S Bonner I C Seiter and George W Mckinley

The alternates were T C Lewis C H Culberson V C Johnston T D Emery George D Copeland I W Beasley A R Doucet J G Mann and Albert Johnson

The roll of the delegations was then called and the names of the central committeemen were presented and recorded The list is as follows

J E Holmes Agosta William Settle Bowling Green M A Davis Caledonia S I Russell Claridon north precinct G F Shuey Claridon south precinct Rowley Sanford Grand C H Cunningham Grand Prairie A H Carmine Green Camp village M Evans Green Camp E S Smith Iberia Sidney Culver Marion township P C Sells Marion First A Harry Krause First B J G Seiter First C R C Fenton Second A S A Berry Second B S R Reber Second C Ray Simpson Third A F D Emery Third B George McKinley Third C George Landes Third D J B McNeal Fourth A H N Quigley Fourth B R M Shute Fourth C S N Stouffer Morral Milton Morral Montgomery west precinct I E Holmes Montgomery east precinct W H Johnson Pleasant Albert Johnston Prospect village F J Lewis Prospect township G C Shuey Richland J W Beasley Salt Rock C I Ball Tully James Grissinger Scott A R Gabler Waldo village C H Keller Waldo

Senatorial Convention

The following delegates were then chosen to attend the senatorial convention

S W Gruber Frederick W Varner R W Lafevre W B Hurley George Landes Taylor Everett Herbert Richland Louis Frank I C Lewis A L Auld J W Schroeder W Fish George N Hinds I D Emery Jay Spaulding George Bingham L C Clendenen Curtis Bish Louis I Myers C F Gruber Son A S Finch H H Brey F I Boyd B F Bain J B Patton R C Fenton J W Whitz S R Reber George W McKinley F M Dice W G Harding I B McNeal H N Quigley I H Lemon Fred L Cuhart George I Grim J H Burtram Thomas Mason Clark Dix G E Lawrence I I Hensley A I Myers Fred Braden John Bennett and George D Copeland

DEATH COMES AFTER PROTRACTED ILLNESS

Mrs Sarah A Frame Passes Away Sunday Evening

Mrs Sarah A Frame aged about sixty years wife of the veteran postmaster John Frame died of uraemic poisoning at the residence No 196 west Church street Sunday evening at 7 o'clock

Mrs Frame had been in poor health during the past winter but had been bedfast only a week She was born and raised in this county and was well known being a daughter of the late Michael A Metz

The funeral service was held at the house Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock followed by interment at Cochrantown

New York Store's Announcement

The invoice is finally over and Mr Mooney has turned the keys of the old reliable New York store over to us and he has his cash

We bought the stock for very little cash owing to Mr Mooney's health and his desire to sell quick and you will be a great gainer by the change of firm for we wish to make many new stock changes and will close out the dry goods and shoes at cut prices---low prices that were never before equalled in Marion or elsewhere A dollar is less will go a long way here for the stock must go and so it does Seems bridged by good judgment on your part means brains

We hope to be big enough some day to tell whether big or little our success depends on our treatment of you whether you buy a nickels or a dollars worth Fortunate circumstances place us in a position to buy the goods this store handles at wonderfully close cash prices which we will sell for cash only We are yours for honest goods at honest values New York store west Center street Marion Ohio s&wk

Johnson Mooney's Announcement

Owing to the advice of my friends and physicians I sometime ago concluded to sell my stock of dry goods and shoes This I have done to C M Landon & Co of Columbus Ohio who will conduct it along similar lines and under the name of the New York store I wish to thank my old customers for their many kindnesses and patronage and to bespeak for them at the hands of the new firm most liberal and honest treatment Mr Landon was for some years connected with one of Ohios largest wholesale dry goods houses and having a brother who is in business was associated with a large wholesale shoe house he is certainly in a position to buy and sell dry goods and boots and shoes at low price Mr Berry will remain with the new firm Johnson Mooney s&wl

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AS THE RESULT OF AN ENLARGED NERVE

The Eye of a Prospect Woman Bulges from Socket

Prospect May 0 (Special) While stooping over to pick up something on the floor Friday evening the left eye of Mrs Vane Johnson bulged from its socket causing Mrs Johnson intense pain She ran to the office of Dr J H Mosier who replaced the optic

Miss Johnson had been suffering from enlarged nerve of the eyeball and it is believed that the accident was due to the strain in stooping over She is able to see out of the eye and with proper care it is thought that the sight will be preserved

ELIZABETH A MILLER DIES IN BOWLING GREEN

Deceased Is a Former Resident of Marion County

Mrs Elizabeth A Miller a former resident of this county died of cancer of the kidneys Friday afternoon at Bowling Green She was forty six years and six months old She was a daughter of the late Pen S Dutton of near Agosta

The remains arrived here Monday for burial in Pleasant Hill cemetery short funeral services were held at the grave

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Rendered by Graduating Class of LaRue

DECORATIONS AND TUNEFUL MUSIC

Class Colors Are Everywhere in Evidence—Orations Are on Timely Topics, Well Delivered and Very Interesting—The Presentation of Diplomas—Large Attendance

Royal in the class colors of navy blue and white and filled with the proud relatives and friends of the eight graduates the auditorium of the High school building at La Rue was the scene of the twenty second annual commencement of the La Rue High school Friday evening

The entire interior of the auditorium and the stage were decorated with the class colors The class motto in Latin Over Step Ways to the Stars hung above the stage where all could see it and lustered above the words were white stars set in a background of blue The stage was banked with potted plants and vines with a generous sprinkling of cut flowers

Salutatory

Promptly at 8 0 o'clock, Bowlers orchestra of this city rendered Babes in Toyland followed by the invocation by Rev I A Sutton Apple Blossoms was played by the orchestra and Vernon S Lutes gave the salutatory, 'Building for a Noble Purpose He compared life to an oak tree in the forest It was the work of God and God's work was always noble Rugged and strong the oak tree was an example of what human life should be rugged in honesty and strong to resist the temptations of life No work was successful without God's approbation

Miss Spray A Rill whose oration was Look on the Bright Side declared that George Washington John Wesley and other great men turned defeats into victory by looking on the bright side of things Life is too short to be wasted in repining No matter what misfortunes may be they might still have been more disastrous When we learn to look on the bright side of life the battle is more than half won Pessimism has no place in the world

An Oration

Following another selection by the orchestra 'Meditation Floyd L Topliff gave an oration A Scholar in Politics The nation's welfare is the property of the people he said It should be as carefully guarded as personal and private property A proper education is conducive to this end in view A scholar is not a man unless he has a keen mind and understands his country's welfare He must be a philosopher

The School of Experience by Miss Bessie M Ponx was life itself Nothing in this world is perfect but the world she said We are not called upon to recognize the world at rest but in motion and this we can do only when we feel and share its motion College education is useless if we fail to adopt the principles there learned in our after life the school of experience

Selection by Orchestra

Following a selection by the orchestra Royal John D Cleveland gave his oration Cast Your Own Shadow He said that every man was the architect of his own fortune and all movement should be directed toward a certain fixed mark The most numerous opportunities add nothing toward our advancement but the rare opportunities are the ones that count The object to strive for is character not money

'Who Shall Prescribe Woman's Sphere?' was the subject of Miss Golda M Kemper's oration She contrasted the conditions prevailing in the countries where woman figures in politics with those countries where she is kept behind the veil of ignorance The woman of the political world is of great importance—as great as that of man She should have equal rights with man Her intellect is as keen as man and yet she must accept pauperism as her birthright—unmarried a dependent of father or brother married dependent of husband And there you are

"Choice of Occupation

Bowlers latest hit Colonial March was rendered by the orchestra followed by H Ray Hesser whose oration was Choice of Occupation It was the greatest problem that confronted the human mind today he asserted It should be looked upon as a life work and that the mental and physical development should be considered in the choice as wealth happiness and health depend on future success or failure

Miss Daisy Marly delivered an oration and valedictory Alpha and Omega She believed the greatest ends accomplished were by persevering effort Fame was earned by orbits of time She thanked the school superintendent and the teachers on behalf of the class and bade good by to the class with one excellent advice

Class Address

Birds and the Blood by the orchestra followed when Mr Wilgamore of Findlay addressed the class taking the place of Superintendent J W Zeller of Findlay, who was unable to be present on account of sickness Mr Wilgamore said that the chief difference between a civilized nation and an uncivilized nation was knowledge The human brain is fertile soil and if properly cultivated will produce abundant harvest If we should fail to educate one generation a semi civilized country would be the result

The diplomas were presented by H B Cleveland president of the board of education in a two minute speech in which he said he was very proud of the honor of giving each of the graduates a diploma from the La Rue High school

The Benediction

The program closed with a selection by the orchestra and the benediction by Rev A J Bussard

Those seated on the stage aside from the class were I P Cleveland president of the board of education H B Bell superintendent of the La Rue schools Mr Wilgamore of Findlay who delivered the class address Rev I A Sutton Rev A J Bussard and M S *Ischantz the High school* principal

ASBURY PARK EXCURSIONS

Via Washington Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, or via Direct Route

Excursion ticket to Asbury Park and Ocean Grove N J for the National Educational Association convention will be on sale over Pennsylvania lines June 29th and 30th and July 1st and 2d Tickets may be obtained by the general public Conventionists over Pennsylvania lines have the choice of purchasing ticket good via direct out through Philadelphia and Monmouth Junction to Asbury Park or via Philadelphia and New York or via Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia or via *Washington Baltimore, Philadelphia* and New York Excursion tickets via New York will be good going or returning by all rail route or by steamer and rail of the Sandy Hook route between New York and Asbury Park The fare is the same over all routes

Stop overs at Washington Baltimore and Philadelphia will be allowed on tickets reading through those cities *within the time limit* ample for sight seeing A stop over at New York on the return trip will be granted on tickets routed via that city

Full particulars about stop overs routes fares and free booklet describing interesting sights enroute and at Baltimore Information etc may be obtained from local ticket agent of Pennsylvania lines

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EXCURSION RATES TO BIG OUTDOOR FESTIVAL

German Turners of America and Europe at Indianapolis

The citizens of Indianapolis will spend $25 000 in entertaining visitors the week of June 21st when the *North American Gymnastic Union* holds its festival at the state fair grounds This union is made up of German physical culture societies of this country and contesting teams will come from England Germany Holland and Italy for the Indianapolis meeting The Gymnastic Union holds its festivals once every four years and in magnitude and beauty they are more pretentious than the Olympic games of old Men women and children will make up the force of 3 000 athletes who will camp in the fair grounds Down in the city there will be day and night parades band concerts and a festival play will be given The railroad rate to the festival 2 cents fare for the round trip plus 25 cents good going June 20th 21st and returning until June 27th

Excursion tickets to Indianapolis will be sold via Pennsylvania lines June 18th to 21st inclusive For time of trains and further information consult local ticket agents of Pennsylvania lines 131 c 18 wk 12

BALTIMORE EXCURSIONS

Over Pennsylvania Lines July 2 3 and 4, account Christian Endeavor Convention

Excursion tickets to Baltimore for the Christian Endeavor International convention will be on sale to Endeavorers and the general public July 2 3 and 4 190 over Pennsylvania lines

These tickets are good for return *fast through trains* enabling passengers to go in a few hours to Baltimore Returning the same *are in service is provided* These excursions will be a favorable time for seeing the famous points of attractions and principal industrial and historical points along the Pennsylvania route

Full particulars about fares and free booklet describing interesting sights enroute and at Baltimore Information etc may be obtained from local ticket agent of Pennsylvania lines 115 c 110&wk

Low Rates to California, through Portland Oregon, via Pennsylvania Lines

Account Knights of Columbus National Council Excursion tickets will be sold May 8th to 1st to San Francisco and Los Angeles good for stop over at Portland to visit Lewis and Clark exposition Further information may be obtained from local ticket agent of Pennsylvania lines

134 c 120 wk 13

Plants

Cabbage tomato celery and potato plants R E Lewis & Co opposite court house

American Industries.

It seems that M R H Edmonds editor of the Manufacturer Record of Baltimore, is one of the standpatters who are touched and grieved by the perfidious and unpatriotic purpose attributed to the president of saving Uncle Sam's money by buying supplies for the Panama canal where he can buy them the cheapest Mr Edmonds thinks that this malignant intention amounts to one of the most serious blows ever dealt to American industries He proposes to try to maintain that it will mean the loss to American trade not only of the millions of dollars to be expended on the canal but will materially affect the foreign market for American goods when the foreign trader realizes that goods may be purchased cheaper at home than in America

In the first place what kind of a fool must Mr Edmonds think the foreign trader to be that he does not know the best market in which to buy the goods he deals in until he is officially informed by the action of the American government? But that is a detail How does Mr Edmonds know that purchasing supplies for the canal abroad will be a 'blow to American industries?' Suppose that the president has fixed intention of buying none but American goods for the canal and that his malignity extends only to a design to buy these where he can buy them the cheapest How would such a denial injurious to American industries Our manufacturers boast and with reason that they can undersell European manufacturers in very many things in European markets They are doing it all the time It is true that, under the shelter of the tariff they are at the same time overselling the European manufacturer in the American market If the president desires Uncle Sam to get American goods at the cheapest rate he will naturally send to Europe for them It is perfectly notorious that in many lines of production including some that produce necessary supplies for the canal these goods can be bought cheaper there than here They have already paid their tribute to American labor being manufactured under conditions which protect the workmen engaged in their production just the paper labor of Europe All that the president in this view of his action would seek would be that the United States in the matter of purchasing supplies should be put upon the footing of the most favored nation a footing far more favorable of course than that of the individual American consumer But the notion of Mr Edmonds and other standpatters that Uncle Sam must himself pay the tribute he is kind enough to exact from American citizens for their benefit is en sooth a little too strong New York Times

Governor LaFollette's Victory.

Wisconsin legislature has adopted the bill for a state railway commission advocated by Governor La Follette and the campaign conducted by him for more than four years against the transportations has ended in a complete victory for the governor At one time it seemed probable that the railroads would succeed in having the bill modified to provide for the election of the commissioners by the voters instead of for their appointment by the governor but the La Follettes announcement that if the legislature consented to such a compromise he would resign the governorship and become a candidate for one of the commissionerships squelched this plan

Bob La Follette a railroad commissioner was not wanted by the railroads

Governor La Follette has subordinated all other issues to that of railroad regulation in his state campaigns Some of his enemies have accused him of insincerity and alleged that he would not settle the issue if he could for fear its disappearance would mean his political death These charges made no impression on the voters of Wisconsin They believe in La Follette On the railroad issue he has obtained control of the state Republican organization humbled the Republican national committee ousted the federal crowd from party power in Wisconsin been elected governor twice and *been chosen* United States senator His record for the last decade is one of continual successes brought about by persevering and undaunting application to one proposition

When Governor La Follette has appointed the members of the new railroad commission and got that body in working order he will feel at liberty to resign his present office and enter the United States senate to membership in which he was elected last winter An energetic politician an organizer of foresight and resource lively and shrewd talker—his friends call him a well known orator—he will leave one victory over the railroads to enter another campaign against them The senatorial career of the Hon Robert Marion La Follette of Wisconsin ought to be spectacular entertaining and instructive—New York Sun

Cuba's Third Birthday.

The republic of Cuba will celebrate tomorrow the third anniversary of its birth The United States having turned over a complete government to the Cuban people on May 20 1902 In the whole the Cuban people have done well in their brief trial of self government The war was well handled the machine well oiled and the pitfalls clearly marked for their guidance while there was no hole in the treasury cuss I by long series of revolutions or that a comparison of Cuba's progress during the past three years with that of other Central American countries would be unfair to the latter It is due to the Cuban however to admit at once that they have not wandered far afield and have avoided most of the dangers that beset the future of power

The test now at hand to test the borrowing capacity of the government is probably the most pressing source of trouble Americans who relish the hope that the republic created there will endure and prove a success are free to point out the danger of inventing new schemes for issuing bonds and subsidizing debts upon the people The limit of debt carrying ability has no however been reached and it is probable that an intimation from the United States would be forthcoming if Cuba were to attempt to test her capacity The knowledge that this country might interpose doubtless tends to conservative action by the more patriotic leaders in settled Cuban circles

A presidential campaign is on in Cuba and the island is seething It is the first test of the Cubans in political self control under conditions which usually precipitate revolution in Latin American countries If the struggle fails for reasons similar to the fiasco but bloodless campaign in the United States and results merely in the victory of one party over another with acquiescence by all in the outcome the best symptoms of Cuba's friends will be blasted She will have demonstrated in unmistakable fashion her ability to keep in even temperate relations to the three colossi of the Monroe The prospects increase as the political fight becomes and may the best man win and above all may the people continue their battles to the ballot—Washington Post May 19

MINOR NOTES

Struck by Ball—Nelson Haberman son of William Haberman of north Main street while playing ball Monday evening, sustained a broken nose by being hit by a ball

Graduating Class—The annual commencement of St Mary's school will be held at the Grand opera house Wednesday evening, June 7th Graduates are Ernest Schuler Irene Gurley Mary Mallon Mabel Cain Helen Meade and Ernestine Lawrence and Rose O'Donnell

Pocketbook Found—Ed Shaw left his pocketbook containing thirty five dollars in cash and notes to the value of $200 on Main street Sunday It was found during the excursion by Vernon Easterbrook the left it at the hotel until Monday morning, and returned it to the owner who gave him a reward of five dollars

Overcome by Gas—The three month old child of Mr and Mrs Wilbur Hall were overcome at the home Mr Hall of College street Sunday afternoon Dr C Scott was called and found that the unconscious He pronounced its condition due to burning gas which filled the room from the kitchen stove The child was out of danger Monday

Running Birds—The sight of probably fifty hummingbirds of a beautiful variety of colors darting in and out of the branches of a blooming horse chestnut tree in front of the home of Grant Kitzhaup of west Church street was witnessed by many people Monday

Fractures Her Thumb—While returning to her home on north Main street Saturday evening Mrs Mary Linn stepped into an offset in the pavement and fell She sustained a broken right thumb and a basket of dishes which she carried was scattered in every direction the most of them being broken Dr L D Hamilton was called and reduced the fracture of the thumb

Excursions to Colorado, June 20th to July 5 over Pennsylvania Lines

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OHIO COMMENT.

On Two Propositions

Mr Bryan thinks President Roosevelt is all right on the railroad proposition and also in his determination not to run for president again—Toledo Blade

The Scots

The German yacht in the great ocean race is Scotch built The schooner looked upon as the most promising American boat is Scotch captained—Cleveland Leader

As a Preacher

As a preacher of sermons William Jennings Bryan seems to be rather more of a success than he was as a Democratic candidate for the presidency—Cincinnati Times Star

The Most Unkindest

It is ungrateful for the Duke of Manchester to complain about the American people love of money in view of the fact that no American American seems to have gone after the American money that the duke got—Columbus Citizen

Willing To Swap

Mr Carnegie says that poverty is a priceless heritage And yet a good many possessors of this priceless heritage would be glad to dispose of it for a very small amount of cash down—Cleveland Plain Dealer

A Good Law

That is a good law which requires that on the back of every voucher authorized by the county commissioners there shall be written the section of the statute under which the allowance is made It is a check to loose business methods, as has already been shown in this county—Columbus Dispatch

Getting Fireworks

Chicago has had the riot habit so long that it must now become the scene even to some of the turbulent inhabitants of the Windy City—Cincinnati Times Star

To Force Him

Since President Roosevelt has declared emphatically that he will not again be a candidate for the presidency there has been a strong disposition to bind and gag him and force another term upon him—Sandusky Star Journal

Maybe

If China had American newspapers the world would be quite sure to know where Togo is saving in wait if it cost a good many Chinese junks and queues to get the news—Cleveland Leader

The Other Side

General Linevitch has been telling how he would have won the battle of Mukden It will be General Kuropatkin's turn pretty soon to tell how he would have won the battle to the north of Mukden—Columbus Dispatch

Those Illustrations

Among the other things that have been thus far lost to fame in the eastern war are the beautiful illustrations of the battle between Togo and Rojestvensky that have long been filed away in the offices of thousands of American newspapers—Columbus Citizen

No Blame Attached

We don't blame any man for saying that he isn't the Democratic candidate for anything In Ohio photosophically says the Democratic Atlanta Journal in recording the fact that Judge Hiram D Peck says that he isn't the logical candidate for the governorship this year—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Indian Romancers

Of late years according to the Kansas City Journal the number of writers among the Cherokees has greatly increased They are *historians in the* tribe whose works are used as text books in the Indian schools and who are called in authorities not to be disputed Their books like Indians who have written on the subject before them put in print stuff that has been handed down from generation to generation Like Indians today they use laws with a view to conceal than they do the laws of the United States There are brave but himself is who devote their time to entertaining the Indian mind by romance with entangled plot and blood curdling climaxes These books are popular among the Indians Edition after edition of each will be published and they are read by women and squaws alike

Winston's Career Will Be Challenged

In a speech delivered before the Manchester Liberal Federation club Winston Spencer Churchill the British W I M ambassador is the most available man

The outlook has created a veritable furore in political circles and the Liberal party is in a state of wild excitement Churchill is the idol of the Liberal party and the party press is making every effort to secure his nomination Churchill is a man of great ability and is a forceful speaker and will be a strong candidate for the premiership when the Liberals come into power—Exchange

After the speech Churchill was seen by a reporter and asked if he would stand for Manchester He replied that he was not in a position to say anything definite at present but he would be glad to sign myself

Yours very truly Winston S Churchill

Mr C H Kerfoot of Ironton is home in Kenton Mount Vernon with her children Mrs Mary Meyers of Kenton

Luther Hoffman is confined to his home on west Columbus street on account of sickness

DONATIONS BY PEARSONS

Illinois Philanthropist Finds New Field For His College Gifts

Dr Daniel K Pearsons philanthropist and founder of Pearsons college of Chicago has come to the conclusion that the best way to distribute his money is to give it to the mountain districts of Kentucky Tennessee North Carolina and Virginia to which end he will make donations to schools He already has contributed to Berea college Williamsburg institute Caney Normal and Industrial institute

Dr Pearsons is quoted as having declared recently in answer to the question as to whether he will continue to make donations to educational institutions "I am afraid I shall continue to do that as I cannot help it for it has become a habit with me"

The Journal learned yesterday that the men hot and tired from their efforts in the Chicago summer heat to the football field and baseball diamond must not forget

Summer Belts For Women

"To the effects will figure in the belts to be worn by women this summer The newest thing to decorate the waist line is a belt studded with Hallowe'en emblems" writes Miss H Wolfold in a correspondent of the Milwaukee Sentinel The silk belt with Father Hallowe'en will be the most fashionable one the women here will wear in several summers It is something entirely new and will be one of the popular effects Another fad for the summer is a leather belt plaited and patent with a seam running through the center This will be worn with shirt waists The shirting bag will be carried this summer instead of the hand bag which has been so popular"

Two Ton Bird's Nest

A bird's nest weighing over two tons was recently discovered in the steeple of the Grant Street Presbyterian church at Williamsburg Pa says the New York World Workmen who are tearing down the steeple found they couldn't open the trap door and had to cut it from the outside Then they found the door held down a mass of straw hay sticks and twigs large enough to fill a hay wagon It had been accumulated there by birds during the thirty five years the church has stood In all that time no one has gone into the steeple

Swiss In the Ozarks

A Swiss colony will soon be located in the Ozark region and this first is but the forerunner of larger colonies to follow says the Ozarks Magazine It is believed that the Ozarks will be highly satisfactory to the Swiss and that they will make a big success they are intensive farmers and do not care for large farms and it is believed the dairy poultry and fruit industries will be very much to their liking and these are all profitable in the Ozarks

MONKEY DIET OF SOLDIERS

Cavalry Sergeant Says Lost Troopers Lived Many Days on Simian Flesh

Lost in the jungles of Mindanao in the Philippines a troop of United States cavalry subsisted for nineteen days on the flesh of monkeys says a San Francisco dispatch The troopers were finally found by a scouting party sent in search of them and showed almost no ill effects

Sergeant Tom Cavin of the lost detachment arrived at San Francisco to report to the Department Sherman and told of the presence of the men Cavin was in charge of the rescuing party

He said Lieutenant General Wood in Mindanao figured Major J was encouraging and when Brigadier General Bliss sent out fifteen men to find two companies with the Major he knew that the latter must have perished

The jungle abound with animal and the men hot and tired from their efforts in the Chicago summer heat to the football field and baseball diamond must not forget

THE PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING

Submitted by Architects to the School Board

PROBABLE SITE ALSO DISCUSSED

No Action Is Taken Toward Election of Superintendent—Meeting Lasts Until After Midnight—Considerable Business Transacted—Notes and Comments of Interest

It was between 12 and 1 o'clock Tuesday morning when board of education adjourned but the lateness *of the hour was not because* of the election of a superintendent On the contrary the superintendency was not even mentioned The board's time was taken up by architects *plans for the proposed new school* building

Before the meeting the board members had come to an agreement that the superintendent question would not be raised President B F Sweney had in his possession a petition containing 1 200 names asking for the retention of Superintendent H I Frank but he kept it under cover At an adjourned meeting of the board, next Monday night he *will haul it out and action will be* taken on the re election of Mr Frank

Those present at the meeting were Members W B Spaulding H D Hill, M Waddell B P Sweney and M B Dickerson The first matter considered was an invitation to take part in the Memorial day march to the cemetery The invitation was accepted Member Dickerson jokingly suggesting that the board hire a carriage

The committee on printing was authorized to have thirty $1 000 bonds printed Prices are to be secured on the job which will probably be let to the lowest bidder at the next meeting

The members of the buildings and grounds committee, composed of Members Dickerson Waddell and Hill, submitted a small drawing of what they considered the most favorable site for the proposed new school building The site consists of eight lots and is located between Olney avenue and the Boulevard with Marion avenue on the south and Foster's lane on the north The ground is owned by George D Copeland and E B Durfee the price being $3 200

The site suits me but the price don't said Mr Dickerson in his decisive manner, and if we can dicker and get the lots at the right price I think we ought to buy

On motion the buildings and grounds committee was instructed to wait on the owners of the lots with a view of securing a more satisfactory site and report at the next meeting

The site is at the outskirts of the southwestern part of the city not far from the brewery and yet a nice distance from it the board members say In going to school there the pupils would not have to cross any railroads President Sweney thought it was a little far out but made no objection to the committee's recommendations

A motion carried that the forty one members of the senior class be allowed to graduate and that Superintendent Frank secure them their diplomas

The architects clamored for recognition before the board at this time and it was suggested that each be allowed fifteen minutes The first man up killed one hour and the board members were apparently absorbed in the various plans submitted When the first architect left the room it was 10 o'clock Pommore architects were waiting and the board inspected every plan carefully taking time to eat a luncheon however

On motion it was determined to decide on the plans at an adjourned meeting to be held next Monday night and the members went to their homes tired and sleepy

BOOK OF CEDAR POINT

Wonderful Facilities for an Outing at the Famous Lake Resort

With the approach of vacation days interest is centered in the selection of a good place for a summer outing Right in this connection there is interesting reading in a new booklet which may be obtained for the asking at the local ticket office of the Pennsylvania lines It describes the many attractions Cedar Point offers special rates for parties wishing to spend a few days or a sojourn of weeks The hotel gives hotel and cottage accommodations, with rates ranging from $3 50 a week upward 118 c 110 wk

REDUCED FARES

For Decoration Day Trips Via Pennsylvania Lines

Excursion tickets account Decoration day will be sold May 30th from all ticket station on Pennsylvania lines within 200 miles of selling limit on all tickets will be May 31st For particulars apply to ticket agent of Pennsylvania lines 118 c 110&wk

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GENERALLY UNDERSTOOD

Superintendent Frank Will Be Re-Elected.

LEARNED FROM A RELIABLE SOURCE

Former Member of the Board of Education Talks—He Is Staunch Supporter of Mr. Frank and Methods Introduced by Him in the Public Schools.

While no action was taken on the superintendency question of the city schools, Monday evening, at the regular meeting of the board of education, it is practically understood that Superintendent H. L. Frank will be re-elected.

It is learned from a reliable source that four votes will be cast for Mr. Frank when a superintendent is again balloted upon. Mr. Frank will be re elected for at least two years and possibly three years.

"There would have been no trouble in the first place about electing a superintendent if I had been there," said W. H. Schaffner, a former member of the board, Tuesday morning. "I would have voted for Mr Frank, and that would have made the necessary four votes."

Mr. Schaffner served for years on the board of education, during which time he was treasurer. He has always been a staunch supporter of Mr. Frank and the methods introduced by him in conducting the schools.

DISCOVERY OF THE ELM LEAF BEETLE

Causes the Publication of a Fully Illustrated Bulletin.

Owing to the discovery of the elm leaf beetle in Dayton, Ohio, last fall, the division of nursery and orchard inspection of the Ohio department of agriculture has published a bulletin, fully illustrated, giving the best-known information concerning its character and habits, and the proper treatment to be applied for the control of this pest.

Great damage has been done to the elm trees in many cities and towns in the eastern states, many trees having been killed, and, as it therefore seems advisable to call public attention to the matter, in order that the insect may be controlled and the trees protected, copies of this bulletin will be sent on application.

Persons who find that their trees are being injured by destructive pests, and suspect the presence of this insect, should immediately forward to the undersigned samples of the insects and the affected leaves, so that the cause of the injury may be determined.

A. F. Burgess, chief inspector.

Murphy & Fye, practical horseshoers. General repair work. Baker's old stand. 138-tu-th-wk-s-tf

Coffkins Seeks Sympathy.

Coffkins had a cold. It had been annoying him for two days. Most of his friends had commented humorously on the swollen appearance of his nose. Coffkins, delighted to have his ailment noticed, had solemnly replied that he knew he was sick, but that he couldn't stop the grind long enough to take care of himself. He knew, he said, that some day he would drop like a worn-out horse and would not be missed.

On the third day his cold took a sudden leap, gaining about 75 per cent on itself. Coffkins sneezed and wept and abused the office boy and licked the office cat, until by 4 o'clock he was tired and mad clear through. So he called a cab and started home.

Mrs. Coffkins saw the cab draw up in front of her modest home. Dropping her pencil, she went calmly to the door. She had seen Coffkins come home before. Coffkins replied to her practical queries only by prolonged groans and wheezes. He leaned all his weight on the arm she gave him to the lounge. There he flung himself down and spoke:

"Pay the man," he said, hoarsely, "and engage him for the funeral Saturday. I shall be dead then."

"What can I do for you?" inquired his wife after she had returned from paying the cabman.

Coffkins merely groaned and pressed his hand to his head. Mrs. Coffkins felt his pulse professionally and then put her hand to his forehead. "I'll give you some of Bobbs's cough medicine," she said, "and I'll cover you up well and turn on the heat so that you can get to sleep. Then after dinner you might take a hot bath and go to bed early."

"It doesn't matter what you do," muttered Coffkins. "It has come at last. But you shall not make my last hours on earth hideous with castor oil."

"You're not sick enough for castor oil," said Mrs. Coffkins, confidingly.

Coffkins opened one inflamed eye and glared at her retreating back. 'Twas ever thus. The last place to seek sympathy was at one's own fireside. He thought sullenly of his wrongs until his wife returned with a bottle of noisome-looking cough syrup, which Coffkins tasted with suspicion and swallowed tentatively.

"Now," said Mrs. Coffkins, cheerfully, "you can go to sleep."

After five minutes of silence Coffkins opened an eye and looked about him. He saw Mrs. Coffkins sitting quietly at her desk. He groaned. The groan did not attract her attention. At last he spoke.

"Elizabeth!" he said. This meant much. Usually he calls her "Bess." "What in thunder are you doing?"

"I'm finishing up my club paper," she replied, "on 'Women Who Have Ruled the World.'"

Coffkins groaned bitterly. When she asked him if he felt worse he groaned again. "You might give Hamilton my shotgun," he said, at length. "I always promised it to him."

"Mr. Hamilton is turning in here," said Mrs. Coffkins, glancing out of the window. "Do you want to see him?"

"Send him in," said Coffkins. "I can tell him myself. That way'll be surer."

Mrs Coffkins gathered up her scattered papers and went to the door to greet her husband's friend and usher him into the library.

"Ben has a cold in his head," she said, blithely. "I'm so glad you happened in. No, it's not serious, but he feels miserable."

Coffkins smiled grimly to himself. So that was her way of putting it! Never mind, she would know better soon. He could only hope that she would enjoy the life insurance he had managed to keep going. He greeted Hamilton lugubriously. Mrs. Coffkins withdrew to the kitchen. Coffkins was merely a man and she knew that a thick, rich brown steak would appeal to him in extremis.

When she returned to the library to administer the cough sirup again she found Hamilton and Coffkins jovially discussing some enjoyable topic. She withdrew softly therefore, for she knew that the cure was well under way. She returned later to insist on Hamilton's coming out to dinner. When that meal was finished she did not deny Coffkins' story to the effect that for five days of the winter before he had lain with his temperature steadily at 109.

At 8 o'clock Hamilton said he had an engagement downtown. Coffkins hesitated and glanced furtively at his wife. Gathering courage from her lack-luster eye, he said he guessed he'd go, too, that Dempster might have got in from St Louis and he ought to see Dempster.

He slipped out of the room in a cowardly fashion, and called good-by to his wife from the hall. Mrs Coffkins assumed no responsibility for his going, not even to the extent of urging him to wear a muffler. Coffkins knew from her silence that it was necessary for him to return home cured.

He did, therefore There was no irrepressible huskiness about his throat, it is true, for several days and a cough which shook him at times, but Coffkins, from very fear rather than shame, said no more about insurance policies and funeral carriages. Mrs. Coffkins in consequence finished her club paper in peace.—Chicago News.

The Future of Africa.

Back of the understanding between England and France on Morocco is a far larger basis for a future entente between the two nations. The larger proposition is the future of all Africa. Not many years hence the Cape to Cairo railroad will be completed and its northern terminals and connections will be a highly important question The Moroccosituation shows that England is willing to allow France some of the neighboring territorial advantages, and to maintain amicable relations with that country generally in the development of Africa. Up to this time the British have built 2800 miles of their continental railroad leaving a gap of 2500 miles, of which 600 can be covered by lake navigation. German East Africa extends across 200 miles of the proposed route, but Germany will hardly stand in the way of the completion of the the trunk road. England has built 1200 miles of the road in northern Africa and 1600 miles at the other end of the continent, and is steadily pushing the enterprise. In order to attract settlers to South Africa, England is offering free tracts of 160 acres of land, located not more than three miles from a railway

Between the lines of what England and France officially have to say on Morocco may be discerned the word "Africa." Probably the railroad traversing the whole length of the continent will be completed within ten years. In 1899 the imports of Africa amounted to $100 000 000 and the exports to $350,000,000, of which a third passed through British colonies. French Africa in that year exported $70,000,000 worth of goods and imported about the same amount. The French have not been idle in African railway building. Three years ago they completed 582 miles, reaching from Mombasa to a point on Lake Victoria, the source of the Nile. On the west coast the French are pushing a line between Senegal and the upper Niger, and they are also building one to the interior of Madagascar. In north Africa a French line is under construction southward from Algeria and Tunis toward Sahara They have built nearly 3000 miles in Algeria, Tunis and Senegal. Germany, Portugal and Belgium have constructed some short lines in their respective territory, but the main railway development in Africa is in the hands of England and France, and the present indications are that they have agreed in regard to the the paramount influence in the continent that has ceased to be dark in the old geographical sense

The opening of a continent over 5000 miles long and 4000 miles wide in its broadest expanse, containing almost 12,000,000 square miles, is a task for centuries rather than any one generation. England has turned its attention there and made some enormous investments, first among which may be mentioned the cost of the Boer war. But is has vast interests in Egypt also and has spent $10,000,000 on one dam on the Nile. There are larger ideas than Morocco to be presented by King Edward when he visits President Loubert. The immense field in Africa suggests additional reasons why France was willing to sell the Panama canal and why Great Britain withdraws the last of her troops from Canada. The two countries are willing that the United States shall be the parfamont power in America. They have in Europe, Asia and Africa all they care to look after.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The Loomis-Bowen Affair.

It is satisfactory to learn that until Secretary Taft has reported the outcome of a careful investigation of the matter in dispute between Mr. Bowen lately minister at Caracas, and Assistant Secretary of State Loomis, no action will be taken by President Roosevelt in the premises. The issues have been narrowed to a question of fact and to a question of diplomatic usage.

The question of fact is no longer whether Mr. Loomis when minister to Venezuela, accepted a bribe from the New York and Bermudez company. That charge was some time ago made the subject of rigorous inquiry, and has proved to be entirely without foundation. So far as this accusation is concerned, the minds of Secretary Taft and President Roosevelt are believed to be made up. Ex-Minister Loomis did not receive money improperly from the corporation mentioned. The only atom of basis for the allegation is that at Caracas he exchanged his personal check for a draft drawn by a representative of the New York and Bermudez company. That is a perfectly legitimate accommodation, frequently sought by the diplomatic representatives of our government, where the rate of exchange between the countries to which they are accredited and the United States is excessively high, not to say exorbitant. Some minor criticisms on Mr Loomis were also examined by Secretary Hay and found to be equally unsubstantial.

The question of fact which Mr. Bowen will be called upon to answer is whether he is personally responsible for the publication of the charges against his predecessor at Caracas in Venezuela and American newspapers It is obvious that, even if there were strong prima facie evidence that they were well founded, it was not the business of an American minister to instigate the public ventilation of imputations on the character of a fellow diplomat. Even in private conversation his lips should have been sealed pending the announcement of a decision by his official superior, because it is of national importance that the reputation of American diplomacy should be spotless. Far from guiding, it was his duty to repel the attempts of personal enemies of his forerunner in office to secure a snap judgment from public opinion, recognizing that it was primarily the function of our secretary of state to scrutinize the acts and character of the state department's representatives.

As regards then the question of fact, should the investigation conducted by Judge Taft, as acting secretary of state, show that the circulation of calumnious charges against Mr. Loomis was instigated or countenanced by Minister Bowen, the latter must be propounced disqualified for a position in our diplomatic service It is understood that Secretary Taft is an old friend of Mr. Bowen. Nevertheless, we may take it for granted that, in the case supposed, he will say to him: "I love thee, but never more be officer of mine."

But how, it may be asked, is the state department to learn that there is anything to be investigated? This inquiry brings us to the question of diplomatic usage. Assuming that he had nothing to do with the publication of the charges against his predecessor at Caracas, shall we say that it was Minister Bowen's duty to bring them in a colorless way to the knowledge of our state department, or to pass them over altogether in his official or confidential reports? Manifestly, this question is concerned with the rules and customs to which American diplomatists are expected to conform. The rules no doubt have been formulated, and probably with more or less precision. It is plain, however, that a certain amount of latitude must be conceded to a minister's discretion. He would not, of course, be expected to transmit, even in confidential communications, every bit of mischievous gossip concerning his predecessor that might be current in a foreign capital. No honorable man would be guilty of such retrospective espionage. It is nevertheless not quite incredible—there are a few regrettable examples in the history of American diplomacy—that one of our representatives abroad might be justly taxed with conduct so reprehensible that neither the American people nor our state department would for a moment tolerate it. In such a case the imputation should of course be reported. Evidently, therefore, it lies within the discretion of a minister to decide whether imputations on the behavior of his predecessor are serious or frivolous—seemingly well founded or baseless—and only in the former case to bring them to the knowledge of the secretary of state. Upon no other theory of the relation between a minister and his predecessor in office on the one hand, and the state department on the other, would our diplomatic service be endurable for self-respecting men.—New York Sun.

GAGE E. TARBELL AND THE EQUITABLE DISPUTE.

Gage E. Tarbell, second vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, is the man against whom most of the wrath of the adherents of James Hazen Hyde is directed. Mr. Hyde, who is the practical owner of the company through inheritance from his father, the founder, is the first vice president. While nominally the trouble in the Equitable began through efforts at mutualization, it appears now to have resolved itself into a fight to the death between President James W. Alexander and First Vice President Hyde. In this struggle Mr Tarbell has been recognized generally as the forceful personality of the Alexander camp, the real power behind the throne. Indeed, one of the allegations of the Hyde partisans is that it was the scheme of their opponents to get Hyde out first, let Alexander retire after a year or two of service and then make Tarbell president of the Equitable.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Elects Officers and Transacts Other Important Business.

The annual convention of the Marion County Sunday-school association was held at the United Brethren church in this city, Thursday evening, twelve schools being represented.

Following the routine business the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: John H. Clark, Epworth church, president; W. W. Ward, United Brethren church, vice president; Miss Catherine Fies, Presbyterian church, secretary, Miss Lida Ringer, First Baptist church, treasurer; Mrs. O. A. Busard, Central Christian church, secretary of home department; John Bain, Epworth church, secretary of temperance work, and Mrs. Sarah Myers, Calvary church, secretary of primary work.

PRINCIPAL MAKES OUT AVERAGES

MERLE YOUNG TAKES THE FIRST HONORS

Is Brother of Miss Eula Young, Who Takes Honors of Class of 1904, and Miss Istaline Young, Who Receives Honors in 1903.

Principal F. D. Tubbs of the High school has completed the task of making out the averages of the senior class for the past four years. The first honors were taken by Merle Young, who secured an average of ninety-six and fifteen one-hundredths. Miss Mabel Leffler was second, with an average of ninety-six and thirty-nine one hundredths, and the third honors were received by Miss Ella Somer, her average being ninety-five and twenty-five one-hundredths.

Merle Young, who received the highest honors, is a brother of Miss Eula Young, who received the honors of the class of 1904, and Miss Istaline Young, who graduated with first honors in 1903. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Young, who reside about two miles south of the city.

Word has been received by relatives in this city announcing the serious illness of Mrs E. S. Bull at Washington, D C. Mrs. Bull had been in attendance at the Seventh Day Adventists' conference in the Capital City.

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TO IMPROVE THE LITTLE SCIOTO

Petition Filed by M B Chase and Others

ESTIMATE OF COST IS NOT YET MADE

Prosecutor John H Clark Is Greatly Surprised at Action Taken, as He Desires Time To Have Law Governing Serving Notices on Property Owners Changed

M B Chase and others have filed a petition with the county auditor and county commissioners asking that the Little Scioto be widened deepened and straightened from the Crawford county line to its outlet a short distance below Green Camp a distance of approximately of eighteen miles

No estimate has as yet been made of the cost of improvements, but that the property owners along the course of the stream have been very much interested in it has been manifested from time to time by the filing of petitions some of which have met violent opposition and all of which have heretofore failed to bring the desired results

Prosecutor Surprised

The filing of this petition came as a great surprise to Prosecutor John H Clark who had hoped that action would be delayed for a few months to give him an opportunity through the county representative in the state assembly to have the law governing the serving of notices on property owners changed According to the statements of the prosecutor the law at present provides that where a stream passes through a municipality and drains a greater portion of the city notice of a petition in hearing for the improvement may be served on the mayor and all property owners be bound thereby Where the stream does not pass through the municipality as in this case each individual property owner must be served with a notice in person and it is provided that the auditor shall receive twenty five cents each for the preparing of the notices while those serving them shall receive two dollars per day for each day where actual service is rendered

Serving of Notices

The prosecutor states that the serving of the notices under the present law will cost the city many hundred dollars which could be easily saved to the tax payers if the petitioners would wait a short time or the county commissioners refuse to grant the improvement under the present law

The county commissioners have of course made no announcement of their intentions in the matter but under the law will be obliged to set a date for a hearing, within thirty days after the filing, of the petition What the result of the improvement or its timeliness will then be contained in their decision granting or refusing to grant the improvement

Property Owners

It is estimated that there are about 3 000 property owners in the city and from this an idea of the amount of money which must be expended in serving notices prior to the date fixed for the hearing by the commissioners may be gained The employes of the auditors office are already at work preparing the notices leaving the date of the hearing blank pending the fixing of the date and place by the commissioners

The petitioners for the improvement are M B Chase C J Martin Edward Bischer Chase & Killson and I A Liddan

MISS NORA MILLER AND MR ROY W HEAD

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The most gigantic of the government irrigation constructions in progress is the Salt River or Roosevelt dam in Arizona and considerable criticism has been made of the course of the secretary of the interior in setting aside between three and four million dollars for this project when it will irrigate no public lands but only those in advance of government ownership seemingly unjustifiable The work which the government will do under this project will double and quadruple values and in fact make the land that is now practically useless worth from $40 to $100 an acre Some 200 000 acres will be irrigated under these works and the artificial reservoir to be formed by the Roosevelt dam will be by far the largest in the United States with the largest capacity of nearly 100 billion gallons This is three times the capacity of the great Wachusett reservoir which is to supply Boston and twice that of the famous Croton dam of New York now the largest in the world

The criticism referred to of building government work to supply water to such a section as Salt River valley where the land will all in private ownership Instead of going out onto the desert and reclaiming public lands is one which will not hold upon second thought The Salt River valley has been a famous section of the wild West Events vouch that it was a vast flat plain, studded by mountains reflecting the wonderful colors and tints of the southwest but nourishing only the cactus and other desert plants The Salt River and its many branches like all mountain streams and private capital undertook to utilize its waters for irrigation and build up a great community Dams were built canals were constructed and thousands of acres were planted to orange lemons figs dates raisins and vineyards Hundreds of homes pomegranate and all the fruits and flowers of the semi tropics not to mention broad fields of cereals and alfalfa where fat cattle stood knee deep in the luxuriant growth But the valley is badly crippled and sick The canals were laid out with based upon the heavy annual rainfalls which prevailed for that section and sufficient data had not been collected to show that the period was one of fat years and that the long years of drouth would surely follow They came however over the whole Southwest as can be seen by a study of the rainfall charts of that region and the result had been that thousands of acres of orchard and farm have returned to wildness The Old Man of the Desert came in and claimed back his own It is only a question then in the Salt River valley and in some other section as to whether it is not as good or better policy for Uncle Sam to save the homes of several thousand pioneers who are perishing, for want of water as it is to reclaim new raw lands and put new settlers upon them

Loss Made to Harvest

The flow of the Salt River valley is varied In the extreme Mellow water floods at times amounting to 100 000 cubic feet per second In one great flood the river swept down the valley at the rate of 90 000 cubic feet per second The twelfth annual report of the geological survey describes the flood until 1901 as follows of which can only refer to the second flood of storage

On February 17 the discharge was 53 cubic feet per second increasing the next day to 11 000 cubic feet and on the 19th to 270 000 cubic feet This was followed by a second greater swell until on the 19th a maximum of 400 000 cubic feet per second was reached

The object each hoped to control and store such flood About fifty miles from Phoenix the Salt River enters a splendid canon with lofty precipitous walls and narrow floor in which is located the dam site Above the dam the canon opens out to wide valleys provide the most capacious reservoir in the west

It would probably be impossible to find anywhere in the administration Secretary Hitchcock Engineer Arthur P Davis the projector of this magnificent enterprise to be completed under favorable conditions favorable in this respect the city of Phoenix will be compelled to pay a much larger proportion of the dimension of the Roosevelt dam and has to be watched of course

If futility with climate would may be classed the most important factor

Mr Davis and the department have very thoroughly investigated the climatic conditions in the Salt River valley and have come to the conclusion that the rainfall of the past few years is not the normal but that the normal rainfall is much greater than that of the past few years and that the long years of drouth will not return

Immediately following the completion of the dam will be the building of the Roosevelt reservoir which will be the largest artificial lake in the world It will be 22 miles long and will have a shore line of 130 miles and will cover an area of 17 square miles The dam will be 280 feet high and 1 200 feet long on the crest and will be built of solid masonry The reservoir will have a capacity of 1 000 000 000 000 gallons of water

Builds Its Own Dam

An interesting feature of the construction work is the power canal which has already been built The regular flow of the river has been diverted above the dam site and at that point is tumbled over the rocks generating some 10 000 electrical horsepower to be utilized in building the dam It will be required day and night for drilling moving great rocks pumping grinding rock and clinkers mixing and tending cement and handling machinery The river is thus being forced to erect its own dam After the construction this power added to large additional power to be extracted from the heavy fall of the river below the dam site will be electrically transmitted to lands not covered by the gravity canal for pumping purposes and by this means fully 60 000 acres additional will be watered from the underground supply found throughout the Salt River valley

An ample spillway will provide an escape for excessive flood waters and a tunnel driven through solid rock will enter the reservoir directly on its bottom to supplement the spillway and also to allow for the discharge of sediment from the reservoir

The valley is already well provided with transportation by the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific railroads and the exceptional climatic conditions insure an early market and high prices for the various products of agriculture and horticulture

The drainage area of the Salt and its tributaries aggregates some 12 000 square miles and some of the mountain peaks near the sources pierce the sky at an altitude of 10,000 feet

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MODELS OF OUR FIGHTING CRAFT.

Portland May 20—The display of the navy department in the main United States government building at the Lewis and Clark exposition occupied about 8 000 square feet of space and is one of the most complete ever offered That the people may be afforded an opportunity to see the types of vessels used in the United States navy and their armament and obtain an intelligent idea as to the manner in which our sailors live ashore and at sea the government has been exceedingly liberal in the participation of the navy department

Entering the central doorway of the great approach to the main government building the visitor sees to his right an enormous entrance to the naval exhibit This is of ingenious construction being made entirely of wood and representing the great storm anchors and chains used by the largest vessels in the navy during rough weather To the left of this are located a number of rapid fire guns such as are used excepting the five inch guns secondary batteries on our most modern war vessels These are all mounted they vary in size from a one pounder and field Gatling gun to the three inch rapid fire rifle A five inch rapid fire gun representing the type used for the support of the large batteries is also shown A corps of men from one of the vessels anchored in the Willamette river will man the armament display and explain the operation of the guns

In the rear of the naval section is mounted the full sized longitudinal section of a thirteen inch rifle of the type used in the turrets of battleships of the Oregon and Wisconsin classes This model is made of wood is about fifty feet in length and shows the threading for mechanism breech block secondary firing mechanism and the varying of the bore

At the further end of the naval section are two interesting models One contains the model of a graving dock in miniature In this is floated a model of the battleship Illinois The main point of the dock vessels is illustrated to show the difference between the graving dock and a floating dry dock the second dock contains a model of the latest type A model of the old style of civil war distinction famous for its fight with the Confederate ram Albemarle is also found in the dry dock

A model of the United States naval academy at Annapolis at present found there will be an attractive display The handsome building is complete erected by the government will be shown in the In addition to these upon a number of walls are displayed the types of ships men in the navy from the admiral to the most unimportant of the enlisted men

Directly in front of the most interesting feature of the entire naval exhibit is the display of ship models Among the ships represented are models of vessels formerly or now used in the navy On one side contains a model of the U S steam boat while on the other is a number of types of torpedo vessels The auxiliary sailing and steam vessel Annapolis is shown in miniature Side by side are displayed the models of the old and the new battleship Maine The Oregon Massachusetts and Indiana type is represented with a model of the Oregon that magnificent vessel which in fifty six days steamed from the port of San Francisco to the vicinity of the West Indies then the marine theater of the Spanish American war A model of the new Kearsarge and one of the Illinois show the types of our most recently constructed battleships The light draft and single turreted monitors are represented with a model of the Arkansas The remaining models show our small and river navy including gunboats of the Helena Marietta and Castine classes While slightly different in equipment and appearance from the Helena the functions performed by the Marietta Machias Castine and Wheeling are materially the same

TWENTY-FOUR OUT OF THIRTY-SEVEN

Pass Teachers' Examination Held in This City

Eight Receive Two-Year Certificates Applicant Who Fails Four Times Finally Succeeds—She Changes Her Name—Successful Ones

Twenty four out of thirty seven applicants passed the teachers examination is conducted by the Marion county board of school examiners Saturday May 6 W H Maloney of the board announced the names of the successful applicants today

Mr Maloney states that the examination resulted in the highest averages since he has been a member of the board so far this year Eight secured two year certificates and heretofore no more than one year certificate

A peculiar feature of the examination was the fact that one pupil had been failing the examination for the past four or five and still each time This time the applicant in question changed her common place christian name to a modern fancy one and she did without any difficult Now cupid step in permit in the mind of the school examiners What's in a name

Those who passed examinations are H L Chenot Cochranton H F Deuce Caledonia Ford McClellan New Winchester Avon C Hutchison Marion Reed O Rose Marion Elmer Hunt Caledonia Orpha Porter Green Camp Ophelia Smith Caledonia certificates for five years

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Are Married at the M E Parsonage at Nevada

William H Lyon of Marion was united in marriage to Miss Pledis Shaffstall daughter of Mr and Mrs Josiah Shaffstall of Nevada at the M E parsonage at Nevada by Rev N E Davis They live evening at 7:30 saw the Windsor Union Republican

The groom is a young man of pleasing qualities and his bride is an accomplished young lady The happy couple will reside here Mr Lyon is employed in the Steam Shovel works

A Good Game

The Owens baseball team defeated the stone quarry team of this city in an interesting game of ball played in the north end of the city Sunday afternoon At the end of the ninth inning the score stood ten to six in favor of the Owen team A return game will be played in the near future

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Weber was working at the top of the ladder when it slipped on the stone paving, throwing him to the stone walk below In falling he struck on his left side and received bruises that will fix him up for some time He was removed to his home on Cherry street where he was attended by Dr A Rhu

SUDDENLY COMES DEATH'S SUMMONS

Frank Herrod Dies of Heart Trouble Monday Morning

Frank Herrod aged fifty seven years died suddenly of heart trouble at his home at Caledonia Monday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock He had been complaining of his heart for several days and that morning he remained in bed his condition having grown worse in the night

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The deceased had lived in Caledonia a number of years and was well known

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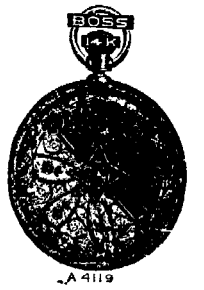

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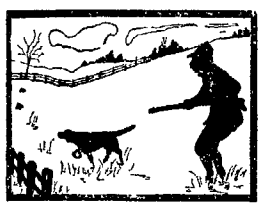

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THEIR OBJECT IS TO GET DIVORCE

She Passes Off as His Sister—The Victim Is Readily Misled and Calls Upon Her—His Name Is Now Mentioned in Divorce Proceedings in Logan County

A divorce case should be filed in the courts of Logan county a few days ago that is interesting Marion readers according to a story told to a Star reporter by one who claimed to be Perry Wayland of this city

The suit was brought by Ora Andrews of West Mansfield against his wife Although no co-respondent is named Wayland claims that he has been mentioned in the case by reason of an unusual personal experience in which he asserts he was made the dupe of a designing man and woman in order that they might be divorced

Became Well Acquainted

Several months ago Andrews introduced his wife as his sister to Wayland according to the latter The two became well acquainted and Wayland kept company with the young woman in order to implicate her that she was Mrs Andrews Sylvia lived with a family named Mumaw on Jefferson street Wayland says and he visited the latter home frequently to call on the supposed Miss Andrews He says the were not engaged and had no matrimonial thoughts of any kind until one day Andrews came to Marion and threatened blow off his head for paying attention to his wife

Wayland then faced the woman with the charge that she was married he says and she confessed She went to Wayland and this is the last I saw of her said Wayland

The suit for divorce followed

HOME WEDDING AT MASSILLON

Mr William Burns of This City Weds Miss Maud Smith

Mr William Burns of this city and Miss Maud Smith of Massillon were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents at 10 o'clock Thursday morning The young people will reside in this city

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ANNIVERSARIES ARE CELEBRATED

A Pleasant Affair at the Rice Home Near Caledonia

Mr and Mrs J B Rice residing two miles west of Caledonia celebrated their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary and the forty-eighth birthday anniversary of Mr Rice Thursday

The Rice home was done in pink and green for the occasion and presented a very pretty appearance A pleasing program of music was enjoyed Those present were Mr and Mrs S C Corey and daughter Mr and Mrs Roe Coddington Rev and Mrs Cerlich and Mrs John Humphrey of Prospect Miss Mazie Ambient Beautiful gifts all Boston Augustine and Mr and Mrs Frank Eich and sons Clarence and Harry of Caledonia

Troy Valley

Invitations announcing the marriage of Dr George A Trey formerly of Marion to Miss Ruth Alice Abbey Wednesday evening May 1st Boulder Colorado have been received here

ANNUAL PICNIC GREAT SUCCESS

Held by School of Grand Prairie Township

DINNER SERVED UNDER THE TREES

In the Afternoon a Program of Well-Rendered Songs and Recitations Is Rendered—Trustees Highly Pleased with the Success of the Affair Some Notes and Comments

The annual picnic of the Grand Prairie township schools was held at Brush Ridge Friday about 100 being in attendance The day was joyfully spent Dinner was served in the big grove near the Brush Ridge school house and in the afternoon a program of well rendered recitations and songs was carried out in the school house

The event was a memorable one for the school children of that township and the teachers of the seven different schools of the township and the trustees were highly pleased with its success

The weather man could not have been more kind and the pupils and teachers are very thankful for it

MRS G F CARL, LATE OF MARION

Is Not the One Referred to in Ohio State Journal

The friends of Mrs G F Carl late of this city will be greatly pleased to learn that he was not the unfortunate woman whose insanity was referred to by the Ohio State Journal May 18

The great misfortune came to the wife of Charles Carl a brother of G F Carl and who is acquainted with the latter in the operation of mines It was she who was found demented in Columbus as mentioned

TWENTY FEET FALL FROM A HAYMOW

Boy Meets with Bad Accident at Ispaville

Lyle the seven-year-old son of Daniel Chilton at Ispaville fell twenty feet out of the mow at the home of his father Saturday afternoon and sustained a fracture of the right elbow Dr J L Holmes of Ada reduced the fracture

The boy fell through some loose boards in the haymow

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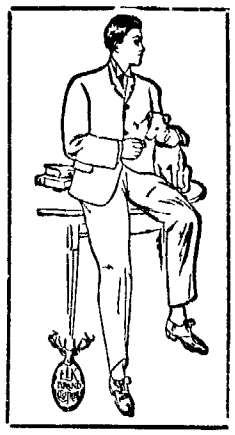

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New School Building For St. Mary's Parish.

The congregation of St Marys parish has been trying to arrange matters for several months so that a parochial school could be built for the use of the children of the parish and recently matters have been shaped up so that this project may soon be realized Father Joseph Denning has succeeded in obtaining all of the needed property on which the building shall stand and about two weeks ago in need several of the leading architects of this portion of the state to meet himself and the wardens of the church so that a selection of plans might be made and other necessary preparation completed so that the work on the building might be started at once As a result of this competition Mr Albert Mills of Columbus has been selected for the architect of the building and all plans have been approved both by Father Denning and the church wardens also by the archbishop of Cincinnati The accompanying illustration has been prepared from the drawings of the architect and is a faithful representation of the building to be erected

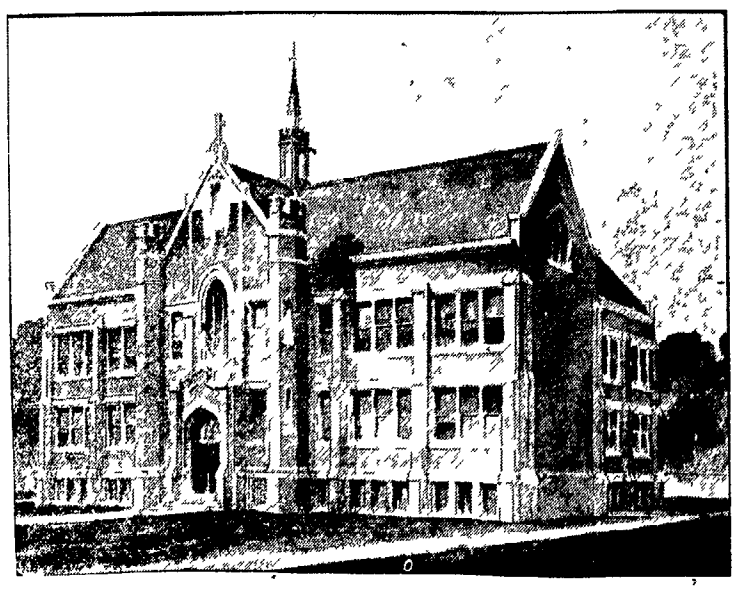
The building is designed in the Tudor Gothic style of architecture freely treated which has for many years been a favorite style of ecclesiastical and educational institutions and particularly those which are connected with the church Further the school rooms are all designed in line with the best practice of European and especially German school building as well as the best recent practice in the larger cities of this country

One noticeable feature in the design of the building not heretofore used in any Marion school building is the arrangement of lighting the rooms from one side only in the same manner as architects studies are lighted In the building almost the entire wall space in one side of each room will be glass giving every large window pier and thus insuring absolutely perfect lighting for each room

The plans call for practically electric conveniences and exits to provided Two complete flights are contained in the building both of which are enclosed with fire walls from top to bottom

The building will be heated by blast system of hot air heating and ventilating by means of which every room in the building will be assured of an absolutely positive flow of pure warm fresh air regardless of the state of the weather or winds outside and the system will be so designed that the entire volume of air in every room may be changed every six minutes if desired

Mr Mills is now engaged in planning or constructing eight or ten school buildings in various parts of the state running in price from $10 000 to $ 0 000 but the building of St Marys parish while not so large as some of the others will be fully equal to them in the matter of correct design and arrangement



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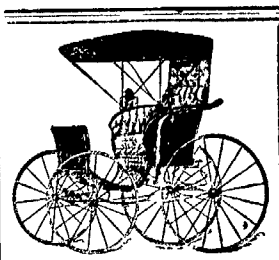

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PORT ARTHUR HORRORS

What a Russian Naval Officer Saw of the Siege.

PLAYING PINGPONG FOR BLOOD.

Captain H A Saxe Says One Eleven Inch Shell That Refused to Burst Was Fired Back and Forth Four Times—Terrors of Hospital Work Without Bandages, Antiseptics or Anaesthetics

Imagine playing pingpong with an eleven inch shell for a ball huge cannon for bats mountains for net The story of this unquestionably the biggest game of pingpong ever played was recently told to the New York World by Captain H A Saxe of the Russian navy just before he sailed for France on his way home on parole

Captain Saxe was one of the Russian naval officers who were in Port Arthur throughout the siege and who fell into the hands of the Japanese when the fortress surrendered He was in command of the naval transport Gromoboi which was sunk just before the capitulation The game of artillery pingpong he described as follows

We had used up all the ammunition fo our big guns We sailors were on hore fighting, side by side with the Russian on the fortifications on hips having been sunk or destroyed one after another The Japanese kept up a bombardment that was incessant Night and day inch shells rained down upon us But not all of them burst and this fact gave us ammunition when we had none of our own The eleven inch shells burst less frequently than the smaller ones the reason for this being that they are loaded with an extremely powerful explosive and the men who fit the fulminating caps to them are afraid to handle them except very delicately The consequence is *that to many of them the caps are not* properly adjusted and the explosion of the fulminate fails to explode the shell The smaller shells loaded with black powder are handled with less delicacy because the are not so dangerous and inch caps rately fail to explode them

'Many shells were tossed back and forth more than once I know of one that was so used at least for times The Japanese fired it at us We fired it back at them They returned it and we to'ed it back and so on The last time I saw it I wrote this message on a piece of paper, If this does not explode this time you should put it in a museum' and directed the man in charge of the battery to place it inside where the Japanese would find it He did so and fired it at the enemy I don't know whether it exploded or not but we never saw it again

'We could tell the number of times a shell was fired through the thread of the screw in the cap hole The Japanese screws turn from right to left the Russian from left to right And every time a new fuse was screwed in it left its mark in the brass lining—ours from left to right, those of the Japanese from right to left So there was no difficulty in knowing the number of times it had been inserted by each side

Were there many women in the city

More than a hundred We kept them busy in the hospitals and there was plenty of work for them to do Most of them were the wives and families of officers of the garrison or residents of the town and few were professional nurses But they behaved nobly and ministered to the sick and wounded day and night as if they had been specially trained for nursing

Put the work in the hospitals was a ghastly affair in the last few months It you can imagine performing serious surgical operations without antiseptics without anaesthetics and without bandages you can form some idea of what our surgeons had to do If you can imagine treating hundreds and thousands—of such sick with scanty and having no medicine for them you can form an idea of what our physicians did

'It was a frightful thing cutting off legs and arms without chloroform or ether or antiseptics but the soldiers stood it nobly Operations like *laparotomy and trephining were also* performed on conscious men Out of course the percentage of deaths was terrific for without antiseptics such wounds are hard to heal What I often wonder at is that so many brave fellows recovered and went back to the trenches to fight the enemy

When we exhausted our supply of bandages we took old ones and washed them for use again This was not difficult so long as we had soap We made our own soap out of fat and potash but the time came when there was no more potash so we could make no more soap All we could do to renew the bandages then was to steam them This only partially cleaned them and the absence of any antiseptics rendered their use perilous But they were all we had and we made the best use we could of them

'Many a man was wounded three or four times and each time was cured in the hospital and returned to the trenches I know one officer who was in the hospital eight times badly wounded on each occasion, but as soon as he could walk about he was back at the front with his men The spirit and the heroic self sacrifice of some of these men were simply superb

'The paucity and poor quality of the food started an epidemic of scurvy The proper treatment for this disease is fresh fruit lemon or lime juice You may imagine how much fresh fruit we had Therefore the death rate grew higher as the days passed Even after the surrender and with the treatment the Japanese doctors gave to the men there were thirty odd deaths a day in the hospital at Dalny to which the prisoners were taken'

How did you protect yourselves from the rain of shells

We had bombproofs made of steel rails and these were some protection against the six inch shells but when the eleven inch shells began to pour down upon us our bombproofs might just as well have been made of card board for all the good the deep underground burrows might have been in protection but the crew no opportunity to use them for every available man was needed to repel the attacks of the enemy The Japanese concentrated their fire on the eleven inch shells with deadly precision wherever they would reach the most men They had long before wrecked the town with their bombardment and in the latter month they fired at the men We gave orders The incessant shrieking of shells overhead and about us had its terror at first but one soon grows used to even this and we ceased to pay attention to them

Port Arthur is the first city in the history of the world that was ever bombarded by eleven inch guns When the first of these giant shells fell among us we thought it had been thrown in an airship but when they followed one after another with perfect precision and aim we knew that no ship had fired them for such accuracy of aim is impossible from a rocking battery The shells wrought carnage in our ranks

The number of them the Japanese threw was stupendous I know that on one day 800 fell which is an average of more than one every two minute

The noise of such constant cannonading day and night and the necessity of being ever on the alert and of taking your turn on the firing line on the advance posts had a terrible effect upon our nerves and it is a wonder we were not all maniacs before the capitulation We became accustomed however to having the din of battle in our ears that on one day—I think it was Jan 2—when the Japanese fired no shells at us we were dazed by the silence We kept putting our hands to our ears as if we were deaf You know how after a long journey by rail with the rattle of the wheels constantly in your ears when you reach your destination you continue to hear the rattle of the wheels You know how you feel the motion of a ship after you step ashore Well it was a sensation not unlike that The tent was in our ears though muffled even after the bombardment had ceased

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'Is there any man who in the shadow of death is the hero of Port Arthur

Every man who will thought the siege to exhibit all to some more than other Such friendships such wound such scenes of ghastly horror such suffering endured so long, with such splendid fortitude entitle every man of the thousands who defended Port Arthur to the thanks of his race Stoessel surrendered because there was nothing else to do to have resisted further would have meant a wanton sacrifice of life for the soldiers were lying by the rows of casualties dysentery and wounds We had no ammunition left to fight with and no food left to sustain us The fortress fell when human power could prevent it from capturing the city It could capitulate was all that was left to us We had made as good a fight as man could have made and there will have been no more fighting, as at the inevitable We who were with the general working under his order and seeing his conduct know he is right

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LONDON'S BIG REVIVAL

Incidents of Religious Crusade Conducted by Americans.

A TALK WITH ONE OF THE LEADERS

Charles M Alexander Tells Why He Uses Songs That Reach the Heart—Impressions of the First Meeting Hundreds Turned Away—A Service for Children

Charles M Alexander one of the Chicago revivalists who is conducting a religious crusade in London with Dr Reuben A Torrey talking recently to a representative of the Washington Star of the present religious revival in London said

Dr Torrey and myself first came to London with the determination and that is the certain salvation of souls Every word that is uttered and every song, but I sing we want to feel that effects Our efforts are to implant a seed to be found by the people

Our only conductor every service in connection is chapel with thousand people might we have but not need to bring, that we did in Such a great campaign as that which we are about to enter upon I do not believe that any other committee could have succeeded as we did in securing Dr Torrey and myself We came accustomed however to having the din of battle in our ears that on one day—I think it was Jan 2—when the Japanese fired no shells at us we were dazed by the silence We kept putting our hands to our ears as if we were deaf You know how after a long journey by rail with the rattle of the wheels constantly in your ears when you reach your destination you continue to hear the rattle of the wheels You know how you feel the motion of a ship after you step ashore Well it was a sensation not unlike that The tent was in our ears though muffled even after the bombardment had ceased

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ROYAL KITCHENS.

Books That Cater to the Pampered Appetites of Kings

Although there are not fifty persons employed in the French royal kitchen Legiman, with a French chef whose salary is well over four hundred a year in pounds sterling, King Edward himself seems to profit little by their skill A thin soup such as full time some sort of white bread and delicate dish constitute the extent of our chief royal personage's daily repast Of course the best that the market affords

The commissariat of his household chefs is entirely unconnected with the kitchen of individual who may be selected as superior to the rest Possibly it would be hardly safe to trust a royal person's food to a single cook, for it is the duty of the chief of the royal kitchens to see that the food is served in a manner worthy of the dignity of the royal personage

The chief of the royal kitchens is by no means a cook himself, but he is a skilled caterer, and has charge of the royal kitchens, the royal dining rooms, the royal pantry, the royal cellars, the royal plate, and the royal linen

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Sale of Bonds.

Board of Education Marion City School District Clerk's Office Marion Ohio May 1 1905

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education High school building Marion Ohio until 12 o clock noon June 1 1905 for the purchase of the bonds of said district in the sum each dated July 1 1905 and to come due and payable as follows to wit

$1 000 00	June 10	1911
$1 000 00	December 10	1910
$1 000 00	June 10	1911
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$ 000 00	June 10	1918
$ 000 00	December 10	1918
$ 000 00	June 10	1919
$ 000 00	December 10	1919
$ 000 00	June 10	1920
$ 000 00	December 10	1920

With interest from June 10 1905 at the rate of four and one half per centum per annum payable semi annually on June and December of each year Proper blanks for the making of such bids will be furnished upon application

Each bid must be accompanied by a check of the proposer for the amount of the bid with the bid made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City School District of Marion Ohio as security that if the bid made if successful will be forthcoming and the proposer will enter into a contract and give bond with sufficient sureties for the faithful performance of the same

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By order of the Board of Education

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NOTICE to CONTRACTORS

Auditor's Office of Marion County Ohio May 1 1905

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Commissioners of said county until Tuesday June 6 1905 at 1 o'clock noon for performing all the labor and furnishing all the materials and completing in a workmanlike manner according to the plans and specifications on file in the office of said Commissioners and to be built on the following described bridges to wit

One bridge to be built across Big Four railroad tracks on the road between Marion and Richland townships

CAPITAL'S UNION DEPOT

Fine Features of Washington's Vast Railway Station.

RICH IN ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENT

Structure Is to Be Model of Terminal Facilities and Architecture—Main Building Will Be Built of White Granite—General Waiting Room to Be One of the Finest in the Land.

One of the largest and most important pieces of railroad work now in process in the country is the erection of a new Union station in Washington and the construction of the necessary approaches to it says the New York Tribune. The terminal improvements will cost about $16,000,000 and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will bear a large proportion of the cost. In addition it will have to erect a number of new buildings and make other improvements required in the new terminal scheme involving an expenditure of about $4,000,000. The trains of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will send about 810,000,000 on the new work. The present expectation is that the work will be completed by the end of 1906 and one of the greatest railroad terminals in the world will be ready for use.

The station will be of monumental design and will stand on low ground at Massachusetts and Delaware avenues. Its construction involves some crooked changes in streets, but only three changes to a certain extent will prove troublesome. One of the buildings will be torn down. The train shed, 760 feet wide by 1,000 feet long, will be formed in front of the building. It will be covered with a fan-like series of arches, the largest of which will measure 300 feet in span. The lobby will be divided by a partition fence providing a width of about eighty feet for handling outgoing passengers, while the remaining fifty feet between the fence and ends of the sheds will afford ample facilities for the passengers arriving on trains. The train yard will be 760 feet wide.

The new freight terminal is being erected at New York and Florida avenues. The passenger yards and tracks will consist of a joint passenger station and roundhouse, shops, engine houses and repair tracks. Two tracks between the terminal train yard and the roundhouse will be set aside for handling engines and cars between the train yard and roundhouse without interfering with the movement of trains over the main passenger tracks. The passenger coach yard will be arranged so as to conveniently accommodate at least 600 cars.

A Russian Custom.

In most of the smaller Russian hotels visitors are obliged to find their own bedclothes.

DR OSLER'S ADVICE.

Old Age Theorist Says Professors Should Have More Time to Think.

Dr William Osler of Baltimore who is to be regius professor at Oxford university, speaking at the annual dinner of the McGill University Alumni association at the Hotel Imperial in New York the other night, recalled the time when he held his first professorship in the Montreal Medical college says the New York Herald. He told about going to McGill in 1870 where he was appointed to the chair of medicine when he was twenty-four years old.

"But what I have accomplished in medicine," said Dr. Osler, "I have to thank the old Montreal General hospital with its unique wards. Some of the best work of the world is done amid the poorest surroundings. McGill has improved since those days, and the Royal Victoria hospital which now affords excellent facilities is one of the finest hospitals on this continent.

"In this country we are inclined to work our professors too hard. They do not have time to think. It is a better plan to follow the German method and that followed in some English universities and give the professors time to think."

Dr. Osler said that one trouble with McGill and other Canadian colleges is that their students all come to the United States.

"Why don't some of you stay at home," said he. "Why all this talk about annexation of Canada when we are investing so much in this country? Above all things stop bringing Canadian girls over here. I am told that there are towns in Canada without a marriage by girl in them. The birth rate of the province of Ontario has progressively decreased for years.

"How about Quebec?" shot one of the diners.

"Quebec is different," said Dr. Osler. "You couldn't classify Quebec with there if you wanted to."

Dr. H. N. Vincent, president of the New York McGill University society presided.

A farewell ode to Dr. Osler, sung by his classmates, ended with these lines:

At every social function
To learn Osler's function
'Tis honor to usurp Will
To see our love upon
No maiden is more modest
And we love our host too
Knowing if your free table cement
And your lecture teach us true
But we know you'll get for it at there
So in the times that come
Though Willie's shed his name you
We'll welcome Osler home.

MONKEY MEAT NOT BAD

Former Philippine Officer Says It Is Quite a Delicacy.

"I see a great hullabaloo made over the delight of the Fourteenth cavalry scouts who were obliged to subsist for nineteen days on monkey meat while out in the Moro country," said an army officer at the war department according to a Washington dispatch to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Why do you know that monkey stew when properly cooked is one of the most succulent of dishes? I have tasted it myself while out in the Philippines. And I know whereof I speak when I say it is not a get-left position to have to substitute that kind of meat for the soldiers' regular rations.

"How does it taste? Well, of course it all depends on the size and age of the monkey obtained for the roast. The age is most important. Some of those Philippine specimens are put there to be antediluvians and a piece of bona fide century old monkey is, of course, not quite as tender as a spring lamb for instance.

"However I have no doubt the chef in the scouting parties of the Fourteenth knew quite well how to select their game and never cooked anything but the young ones. The meat of a young monkey, I should say, tastes very much like that of a rabbit.

"The best way to tell an old from the young ones when done to a turn before an open fire with the proper amount of salt in it is quite a delicacy.

"After all most of the natural prejudice which we have against eating monkey meat is the fact that they look so much like a man. One feels almost like a cannibal when he knows that the meat which is served up to him is that of such a human looking brute as the Philippine monkey.

"I am told that the natives in the Philippine Islands have a sort of superstitious awe of the monkey tribe, for they don't like to kill them. The Moros, many of whom are cannibals, are not particular and regard a monkey steak as a very choice morsel."

Rat Killing Parties in Missouri.

Farmers in the southern part of Pettis county, in Missouri, report that swarms of rats are playing havoc on the farms, says a Sedalia special dispatch to the St. Louis Republic. The recent unusually high and backwater, they say, have driven vast numbers of rats to the hills, and the mice, crickets, cornstalk and even young pigs in many instances are being killed to get at poisoned grain. It will be difficult to get enough rabbits to kill off the rats, and hundreds of rabbits have been killed.

A Japanese Celebration.

Thirteen hundred Japanese filled the Alcazar theater, San Francisco, one recent night and cheered with enthusiasm the two thousand five hundred and seventh anniversary of the Imperial Japanese reign of the Japanese throne.

Bullet Proof Shield.

Attempts to get the bullet proof shield for the protection of vessels has been intrusted to the Swedish artillery department with satisfactory results.

A HISTORIC DIALOGUE

What Nogi and Stoessel Said After Port Arthur's Fall.

GUNNERY OF JAPANESE PRAISED

Defender of Great Fortress Declared Their Wonderfully Accurate Artillery Fire Completely Disorganized Russian Plan of Defense—Exchange of Gifts and Compliments Between the Rival Commanders.

A record of the conversation between General Nogi and General Stoessel when they met after the capitulation of Port Arthur has been printed in full by the Japanese papers and out of it the Tokio correspondent of the London Express has sent to his paper an excellent account which supplements and corrects the reports contained in the dispatches. Says he:

General Nogi first of all sent a message to his fallen foe arranging for the interview at Shushiyama and ending him at the same time a gift of thirty fowl a case of champagne and some wine. When the historic meeting was held General Stoessel came to the appointed place accompanied by a number of his staff officers all in full dress. After mutual cordial greetings the following conversation took place.

General Nogi—We have both maintained hostilities for the sake of our respective countries but the fighting has now come to an end and I am extremely delighted to meet your excellency.

General Stoessel—I have defended the fortress on behalf of my fatherland but now that the capitulation has been effected I deem it a great honor to be thus afforded an opportunity of holding an interview with your excellency.

General Nogi—His majesty the emperor of Japan has been pleased to appreciate the invaluable services rendered by your excellency to your fatherland. I am in receipt of an order from his majesty that your excellency shall be regarded all military honors.

General Stoessel—I deem it the greatest honor to receive such consideration from his majesty the emperor of your country. I desire your excellency to tender my profound gratitude to his majesty.

General Stoessel then introduced his staff officers to General Nogi and the latter his to General Stoessel. A free conversation ensued. The Russian commander highly praised the Japanese artillery for their excellent gunnery during the bombardment of the Erhlungshan and Sungshushan forts to mid the close of the fight and asked the name of their commander.

General Stoessel also extolled the Japanese for their unbending courage and burning enthusiasm in the discharge of their duties. He also referred to the wonderful efficiency of the eleven inch guns and stated that they had rendered all the Russian defense programme abortive. In response to this General Nogi expressed his high opinion of the matchless power of resistance displayed by the Russians and their elaborate defensive measures.

Here General Stoessel in a serious voice addressed General Nogi thus: "I hear that you have lost your two sons during the engagements in this direction. I sincerely sympathize with you in your bereavement." In reply the Japanese commander said: "I am glad that their death was one worthy of the warrior. My elder son was killed at Nanshan and the younger at Liao Hung-tsi and Three Meter height. Born of a military family they must have been content with the glorious fate that befell them on the battlefield."

General Stoessel rejoined thus: "You are really a great man. You think nothing of the loss of the greatest happiness in life but are satisfied at the worthy fate that has overtaken your two sons. We can hardly hope to imitate you."

Continuing General Stoessel said: "I have two charges—one of Arthur and the other of Austrian stock. I would deem it a favor and I shall be glad if you will inspect it. It is a beautiful animal and I intend to present it to you as a souvenir of the present occasion. I shall be greatly obliged if you will accept my humble gift."

General Nogi said: "Many thanks for your kind offer. Please hand over the animal to our commissioner and I will in the same way present the animal to my own possession. I shall keep it as long as it lives so that I may carry out your wishes."

General Stoessel—No matter the process of transfer I shall be very much pleased if the animal eventually falls into your own hands.

General Nogi pointed out that there were numerous Russian graves scattered all over the country and he suggested that the remains be collected together and reinterred in one spot. General Stoessel thanked General Nogi for the suggestion and stated that southwest of the north fort of Erhlungshan there was a hill called after the late General Kondratchenko. On this hill the remains of the latter general and his staff officers fought in were buried the party having been killed by a Japanese shell which struck the north fort. He hoped therefore that the graves of these officers would be preserved. General Nogi promised that this should be done.

General Stoessel then stated that during the whole campaign of 1900 he cooperated with the late General Ruoff Yamaguchi, Major General Kashima and other officers of the Japanese contingent and was therefore fully aware of the fighting capacities of the Japanese troops. He concluded that Japan and Russia had come into conflict without cause and he could only hope that the two nations would be allied in the near future.

WHEN ROJESTVENSKY WON

How the Russian Admiral Sank Three Turkish Ships.

How the fate of Admiral Rojestvensky commander of the Russian second Pacific squadron won in St. Petersburg a victory a solid difference in Russian favor in the way it is here told Dr. M. W. Pickell recently in a reporter of the Kansas City Times. Dr. Pickard is a Russian by birth and spent several years in the Imperial Naval academy at Odessa. The story I learned it the academy he said tells of sinking three Turkish vessels in his first engagement.

The boat Vesta was a little vessel not more than 100 feet long and engaged in carrying munitions of war from Russia's largest cities to the Danube. Captain Popoff was in command with Rojestvensky second. One day in 1877 this little vessel was steaming along town and point on the Roumanian coast traveling through a fog and mist. Suddenly it came in sight of a ship and as usual cleared its deck for action. The Vesta carried two guns *just enough to protect it in case of attack.*

The Vesta started into the big ship but when it drew nearer it found itself confronting a Turkish battleship which had two obsolete vessels with it. The battleship turned a broadside loose at the Vesta and at the first shot Captain Popoff was killed. Rojestvensky took command and fought out the battle. His gunners did their work so well that the battleship and the two smaller vessels were sunk. The Vesta itself was disabled but managed to get back to the island of Ordonos or Samos as I find where it was beached. It was afterward raised and taken to Odessa and I joined it for a number of years. It was used in passenger service in the Black sea. It was ever afterward known as the Rojestvensky ship.

A peculiar feature of the Vesta history was its ending. In 1887 while sailing near Roumania it ran into a storm and went down with all on board. The ship sunk not ten miles *from where it had fought its fight with* the Turkish vessels.

The Russians look upon Rojestvensky as one of their best and most expert commanders.

TERRORIST BOMBS.

Russian Police Discover Secret Preparation of the Dreadful Missiles.

A considerable quantity of materials for the making of terrorist bombs has fallen into the hands of the authorities, says a St. Petersburg special cable to the New York American and Journal. It is stated that this material was sent from Geneva in separate packets and that the bombs were charged in St. Petersburg.

The covering of the bombs is formed of sheets of white metal and to the bottom sheets a tube is fixed the center of which contains two glass pipes in the shape of a cross filled with sulphuric acid and surrounded by other chemicals. The hollow between the *two sheets is filled with picrine.*

At the moment the bomb is thrown the glass tube would break and the sulphuric acid mix with the chemicals which would cause a flame producing on contact with the picrine a terrible explosion.

CANNIBAL ALTAR

Archeologist Makes Strange Discovery Near Albany, Ore.

While excavating on a farm five miles south of Albany, Ore., near the bank of the Calapooia river J. G. Crawford of Albany, Ore., discovered the remains of five bodies of prehistoric Indians and also a mill that undoubtedly was used for sacrificial purposes, says an Albany (Ore.) dispatch. The skeletons have been mutilated.

Crawford who is an archaeologist, thinks the people undoubtedly were cannibals. In one case the whole face had been broken out from the top of the head to the jaw.

The altar was built on a rock foundation in oval form and was constructed of clay which had been burned until it was as hard as brick. Crawford says it was the custom to offer the hearts of the dead on these altars as a burned sacrifice to some deity.

Love From a Balloon.

The Swedish aeronaut Mr. Franlof while cruising in an ascent found that his ball on hit sustained damage and descended in the island of Oland says the London Globe. The balloon came down in the yard of a country house occupied by a large employer of labor who was then celebrating the silver jubilee of his wedding. The unforeseen guests were welcomed and between him and the eldest daughter of his host there sprung up such a great approach to love at first sight that when the aeronaut left the pair were already engaged.

The Song of Kansas.

From Bloomington to Cotton Sack
From Wamego Pike to Riling Rock
Our boys will labor pushing
All towns from Hurrah Boys
To Blue Rock Hurling Noise
You must do Jerk strawrushing
But they vanished and gusted for others
Now change must come my brothers
Fingers must not longer fuss
We must fight or spurt for us
So then—three cheers for our spouters!
Get in line you balting, doubters
Fall in with the lusty shouters
They are going to spout for us!

From Frozen Man to Little Branch
From Poker Park to Trigger Ranch
You may hear the people rising
All the way from Bird Shirt Flat
Peekaboo and Bob Tail Cat
Mighty hosts are mobilizing
They have stopped and dropped their labors
They are fetching long their neighbors
John Dewett is going to get
We will list his trust you bet!
So then three cheers for our crude oil!
While our prairies shall exude oil
John will find it mighty rude oil!
We are going to win you bet!

—Hayden Carruth in Harper's Weekly.

SELF RULE IN RUSSIA

Prof. Michaelovitch on Empire's Ability to Govern Itself

NO FEAR OF DISINTEGRATION

Proofs of the Russian Nation's Fitness for Self Government Cited by the Professor—How the Peasants Greeted Reforms—Zemstvos May Be Regarded as the Forerunners of a Parliament.

The present revolt against the autocracy in Russia says Professor Michael Michaelovitch in the New York American has raised the question: Is the Russian nation able to govern itself? I have not been here many months and more than average knowledge of Russia who did not think that the people there at present deserve any other form of government than the one they have.

Intelligent Russians think differently. Even M. Witte once made the slight hand of the czar in his latest work.

Automatic and Zemstvo admits that he has not the slightest doubt as to the ability of the Russian people to govern themselves though they object to the sudden granting of a complete constitution.

The Russian autocracy is by no means composed of the best classes. The majority of them are men of officials who belong to the lowest ability many of whom hold government positions. The zemstvo may indeed well be considered the forerunners of a Russian parliament.

There are also many who contound the Russian Tschinovniks with the Russian bureaucracy.

The fact is that it is far from that. Everybody who can claim a Tschin holds any other under the government. Claim to Tschin (rank) has everybody who has graduated from a higher educational institution. Every graduate from a high school or civil school leaves the university or civil service according to Russian law given a Tschin and in this way Tschin stands rather for a certain amount of education than for what may be defined as rank. A person of noble birth has the privilege of obtaining a Tschin easier and more quickly than a person of lower birth so that a nobleman needs only have served a very short time in a government office to become a Tschinovnik.

Every clerk who has passed an examination becomes a Tschinovnik and is thereby to a certain extent safe from arrest without a trial.

All the members of the empire without exception claim Tschin and many of them may even live down to the title of excellency.

Those who consider the great Russian people an uneducated horde without culture and education ought to examine all kinds of conditions in the first Manchurian and inside the walls of Port Arthur to prove that the Russian people possess natural power and courage to free themselves.

Were they nothing better than just use had they received a little more training they would know not only how to die but how to conquer.

We have no fear of the disintegration of the empire. It is only a question of time when the vast nations ruled by Russia will acquire autonomy and this will happen without the continuous quarrels which we witness every day in Austria. The Russians are not ready by any means within the empire as are the Germans in Austria.

The Russian people will soon see the end of autocracy and when given a constitution will show itself fully able to govern its own affairs and when full autonomy is given to all political offenders all those kinds of men of all classes who have suffered imprisonment and banishment rather than prove traitors to their ideas will carry Russia onward and forward on the road to happiness and fame. From the ranks of the zemstvos shall be chosen a set of men who will soon silence the few who think that the Russian people are not fit for self government.

FOREST FARM FOR BABY SON

Estate to Be Formed by Indiana Man for One Year Old Child.

A tract of land a sheep farm of 4,000 acres in the estate to be formed by Judge Lingeman president of the Rochester Trust company for his son now one year old says a dispatch from Indianapolis Ind.

Will Freeman secretary of the Indiana state board of forestry in his office in the statehouse in Indianapolis recently has had to inquire as on his business the value of nine acres of sandy clay land for forest preserves. Mr. Lingemann became so interested in the plan that he has decided to turn 4,200 acres of broken denuded sandy clay land at Ladies Crossing, into a forest and keep them and hopes that by the time the boy for whose benefit the investment is made grows up this property now valued at about $10 an acre will be very valuable.

In speaking of the experiment Mr. Freeman described the soil as about six feet deep underlaid with soapstone clay which formed an impervious stratum for water. When exposed and denuded said Mr. Freeman this land becomes barren and badly eroded.

This sort of land can be made valuable he said. On the loose sandy clay black locust trees will be planted eight to twelve feet apart. In the harder clay soil chestnut trees will be planted at similar distances.

Wherever locust trees are found there can will also find a fine stand of blue grass. The locust tree is legume not not dense of shade. Its roots rapidly network the soil and prevent erosion and a few years will see a dense inland growth of blue grass.

These trees afford just enough closeness of shade to protect such land from the sun's rays conserve the moisture and stimulate a growth of grass and the seeds leaves and flowers because of the leguminous properties of the trees will follow as necessity commands. It is after a good stand of grass is obtained that the stock will be allowed to graze over the land. Meantime the trees will be protected from the stock.

The objects aimed at will be accomplished. Grazing for sheep and cattle will be afforded and a valuable forest. Crops of posts telegraph and telephone poles and railroad timbers will be obtained. I can think of no more practical way to provide for that one year old son.

Resort for Shopgirls.

At a recent meeting in Chicago of the National Promotion of Health Mrs. J. Cornelia Chillin announced that the club has been offered 160 acres of land in the Ozark mountains as a place of recreation for idle girls on the condition that the organization increased its membership to 1,000 says a Chicago dispatch. She made a plea for this increased membership. There are many girls who work in the stores from one year to the other she said who are tired out and need a complete rest. Our plan is to have a place where the girls can spend two months of the summer living in tents and recover the health they have lost in the stores.

Return of Pendent Earrings.

Cluster scarfpins such as remember were surrounded by pearls or by diamonds are to be the correct thing among stage women and others who like prominent effects says the Jewelers Circular Weekly. These earrings are made up in the same forms as the jeweled buttons now in vogue on waistcoats. Round or oblong solitaires of fashionable silver and gold with added settings of pearls are being displayed in some of the oriental shops while antique shops offer their quaintest in combinations. If the large fortunes of Pierpont Morgan should contain jewelers predict that the pendent earrings which he wore in return.

Milan Exposition Feature.

One feature of the Milan exposition of the completion of the Simplon tunnel will be six American engines illustrating the evolution of the locomotive.

GIRL'S PSYCHIC FEATS

Peculiar Power of a Sioux City (Ia.) Student.

TEACHERS AMAZED AT HER ABILITY

Anna Christie Miller Reads Minds and Compels Inanimate Objects to Do Her Bidding With Ease—Discovery of Her Power Came as Result of Proficiency in School Studies.

Anna Christie Miller a sixteen year old girl of Sioux City Ia. in attending the public schools has within a month or so discovered that she has exceptional psychic ability says a Sioux City dispatch.

In addition to describing articles held before her when she is blindfolded telling the amount of a handful of coins which no one else in the room knew but which was later verified acquiring because of her peculiar mental qualities 100 per cent in all her studies and thus gaining rapid promotion this 16 year old girl can make a table dance a jig, move across a room and fall into her lap send it the opposite side of the room in question in the lap of another person on the opposite side of the room make it stand on one leg move it by the mere touch of her fingers while a man sit upon it and do other feats that have amazed every one.

Miss Miller is a pupil at the Arm strong school in Sioux City. She went there from Grant Center. Ia. where her father is section foreman of a railway and obtained employment in the boarding house of Mrs. Ella Mahaney. At the establishment she washes dishes and does other work to pay for her board and lodging while she attends school. Her ambition was to become a teacher in the public schools and her aim in going to Sioux City was to fit herself for this avocation. Now, however Miss Miller is imbued with an other idea. She has discovered that she possesses ability along the lines followed by Anna Eva Fay the Georgia magnet and others who have demonstrated psychic power.

The girl has been aware of her peculiar powers not much more than a month. Knowing that she possessed extraordinary faculties but not recognizing them as such she needed an accident to discover them.

The discovery came as the result of her proficiency in her studies. At every recitation and in every examination her markings were 100. Her teachers searched her papers in vain for an opportunity to give her a lower marking. When they failed to find any flaw in her work they decided that she was cribbing. They went to the extent of accusing her of the offense they could find no other explanation of the perfection of her answers. The accusation was met by pained surprise on the part of the girl. She had been honest and she resented the imputation of her teachers.

"I can do the work of the high school as well as of the sixth grade," she said. "It is all plain before me when you give the problems just as it is read it in a book."

The teachers did not yet understand. They planned a test. Problems were given her belonging to a grade far advanced over the one to which she had qualified on entering the school. She did them accurately. Her ability astonished the teachers, and her fame began to spread.

At the boarding house where she works while attending school her mistress Mrs. Mahaney dressed to go out one day. Her side combs were missing and she failed to find them after a long search. Although Anna did not have general access to the room of her mistress Mrs. Mahaney inquired of the girl if she had seen the side combs. Anna replied that she had not. "But maybe I can help you find them," she added.

Thereupon she went directly to the dresser in Mrs. Mahaney's room and from behind that article of furniture, where the ornaments had fallen she recovered and restored them to Mrs. Mahaney.

From that time on Anna's gifts have afforded amusement and wonder to Mrs. Mahaney's boarders. While the boarders were holding an informal levee in the parlor a few nights ago Anna was requested to undertake experiments in mind reading. A picture was placed before her while she sat blindfolded. She described it accurately. Other experiments were attempted and in all she proved successful.

Personally Miss Miller is of prepossessing appearance. Although young she is well developed and has a pleasant face and figure. Her mentality aside from her peculiar gift may not be said to be above the average. Previous environment served to put her behind the average school child of her age, she being in the sixth grade when her exceptional ability was first discovered and her scholastic achievements were if anything below the average. But she is making rapid advances and such is her power to understand complex problems and her ability to read the minds of her teachers that she is fast moving ahead.

Door Knockers for the Bedroom.

Bedroom nursery and den door knockers are one of the latest fads of the fitful hours says the Boston Transcript. It is rather a charming notion to have a knocker on one's own particular room door and makes the room seem more its own quite private.

"Father of All Devils."

The Hillsmobiers recently discovered in the first motor car to invade their primitive home "the father of all devils."

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